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Prince Henry of Reuss to English Ballet Girls.

HIS WIFE, PRINCESS IDA, COMPLAINS TO THE KAISER.

Amsterdam Alivo With Preparations for the German Emperor's Visit-Consul Jay Ewing Resigns-Adding to the British Squadron in American Waters-Persecuted Jews-Foreign News.

Berlin, June 26.—Princess Ida of Reuss has taken temporary refuge with the Raiser's household, owing to a serious difference between herself and her husband, Prince Henry. The latter has for some time shown a disposition to abandon his wife for the company of two young ballet girls from London, who not long ago performed at the Princess. who not long ago performed at the Princess Theater. The Prince has bestowed valuable gifts on the two young women and has otherwise proved his preference for them and his indifference for his wife. The Kaiser, it is said, will give Prince Henry a memorable lesson on the duties of a husband.

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PRINCE BISMARCE'S CONDITION.

Prince Bismarck's condition is not improving. In addition to his old complaint, lumbago, he now complains of occasional pains in his head. His faculties are, however, perfectly clear, and he is confident of being about shortly in as good health as ever. His time, when able, is given to the arrangement of expers that will propably so down to hisof papers that will probably go down to his-tory in his memoirs. All sorts of rumors are afloat regarding Bismarck's health, but the above was given to the United Press corre-spondent from a thoroughly well-informed source.

Chancellor Caprivi will remain at his post during the summer months and not go to Bath, as reported. His health is said to be

ADDING TO THE SQUADRON IN AMERICAN WATERS.

LONDON, June 26.—The admiralty is preparing to add considerably to the strength of the
British squadrons in American waters, partly
with a view to enforcement of the close
period in the Behring sea and partly also for
an efficient asserting of British interest in the various complications now existing on the American continent. The Chillan troubles have lasted so long, with no appar-ent prospect of a settlement, that an extra force of British war vessels will be required in all probability on the Chilian coast for several months to come, while the situation in Hayti and Venezuela also calls for the watchful oversight of English cannon. In addition to these transitory grounds for increasing the naval forces in the Atlantic and Pacific, Lord Salisbury is stendily bent on increasing the English garrisons in America and especially in the West Indies, where the men are kept convenient for service any-

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH PLEASED. Emperor Francis Joseph has wired a mes-sage to Queen Victoria expressing his great satisfaction with the visit which he recently satisfaction with the visit which he recently made to the British squadron at Fiume, and which, he said, enabled him to give new proof of the entente cordiale existing between the two countries. The Austrian papers are publishing long comments of a friendly nature on the significance of the English Government's tatit adherence to the inglish Government's tacit adherence to the

A ROYAL SUFFERER. PRINCE ALEXANDER OF BATTENBERG DANGER-

OUSLY ILL. VIENNA, June 26.—Prince Alexander of Bat-tenburg, ex-ruling Prince of Bulgaria, is dangerously ill. He is suffering from an ulcer

Prince Alexander was born in 1867. His Prince Alexander was born in 1807. Instruction was the daughter of a Polish Minister of War and was raised to the rank of Princess upon the Morganatic marriage with the ruler of the principality of Hesse, Prince Alexander. He made an excellent record as a soldier, serving in the ranks of the Russian army during the war with Turkey. He was at the slege of Plevna and crossed the Balkans with Gourko. He was invested with extraordinary legislative powers in 1879. His crowning achievement was Bulgaria's victory over the Servian arms in 1886, when he so gailantly defeated the forces of King Milan and placed Bulgaria in a higher rank among European powers.

AMSTERDAM BUSY.

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—Amsterdam is alive with preparations for the Kaiser's visit, the first from a German Emperor since the United Provinces asserted their independence. Queen Emma will receive the Kaiser in person and place the royal palace at his disposal during his stay. Count Rantzau, Prince Bismarck's son-in-law, will entertain the Kaiser at the German Legation. Queen Emma and the Kaiser will talk over tertain the Kalser at the German Legation. Queen Emma and the Kalser will talk over the prospect of Holland joining the new zolverein with Germany, the Austrian Empire, Italy and Switzerland. The chief objection to such a scheme is expected to come from the great firms that control the Java and the other Dutch colonies.

MR. GLADSONE'S HEALTH.

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LORD ABERDEEN TRINKS THERE IS NO CAUSE
FOR ALARM.

LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Gladstone has started for Lowesloft, where he hopes to be able to recruit his health. Lord Aberdeen, in whose house Mr. Gladstone stayed during his recent illness thinks there is no cause for alarm; that the distinguished patient is merely suffering from the effects of influenza. Rest is necessary, but it will not prevent him from writing a magazine article while at the seashore.

PERSECUTED RUSSIAN JEWS.

ORDERS OF THE HOLY SYNOD AND THE GOVERNMENT DECREES.

LONDON, June 26.—The Odessa correspondent of the Daily News says: The Holy Synod
in a recent order refused to proselytize Jews
for material ends as immoral. This order
coming into conflict with the Government
decree giving full rights to converted Jews,
the synod forthwith issued a second circular
forbidding priests to refuse baptism to Jews,
Thus the Jews are compelled to distrust the
authorities.

prominent men here in all walks of life. Ewing gained the ill-will of the public here by refusing to respond to the toast "Queen Victoria and President Harrison," because the President was not mentioned first. The other day on an excursion on the Canadian Pacific Railroad he caused the union jack, which hung besides the stars and stripes, to be pulled down. Since then the feeling against him has been very strong.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—The Danish Government is entirely unfavorable to the scheme to depopulate Iceland and will not permit any movement beyond ordinary emistation. The Government is convinced that gration. The Government is convinced that if the population should go it would be impossible to replace it, and Iceland would become, like Greenland, a mere trading post in the North. The Icelanders, however, are said to favor anything that will give them a better change for living.

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OUTRAGES ON FOREIGNERS IN CHIMA.

LONDON, June 26.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Standard says that even the Government decree ordering the prompt beheading of all persons implicated in the recent riots and massacres, has falled to stop the outrages which are being perpetrated on foreigners in China. The correspondent adds that there are now twenty foreign men-of-war lying in the Yang Tsang. war lying in the Yang Tsang.

THE PORTUGUESE COLONIAL QUESTION.
LISBON, June 28.—In the Chamber of Deputies the Premier urged the necessity of study ing the colonial question under the alternative of the sale of the colonies, or the notion of companies to exploit them.

LOCAL REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINE.

PARIS, June 26.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says insurgents in Catamarca have overthrown the Provincial Government and installed a Provisional Government. The fighting was not serious. The causes of the revolution are local.

PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE.

ROME, June 26.—A rumor is again in circulation that the Princess Marie Bonaparte, eldest daughter of Prince Charles Bonaparte, will soon be united in marriage with a young Lieutenant of the Italian army who is represented to be the son of people of the working class. Princess Marie is 21 years of age, having been born in this city on Dec. 10, 1870.

Members of the Chilian Congressiona party, in letters written to friends at Lisbon accuse the police who serve under Balmaced of throwing imitation bombs at his Minister order to afford a pretext for the arrest

Congressional negotiators.

A dispatch from Vienna says that there is but little prospect of the speedy establishment of a gold currency in Austro-Hungary.

Dr. Stenbach, the Austrian Finance Minister.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- A regular neeting of the Cabinet was held to-day be inning at 1:13 o'clock. The absentees were ecretaries Blaine and Proctor and Attorney General Miller. The principal topic of discussion was the continued coinage of silver after July 1, and the Secretary of the Treas-ury presented considerable data on the subject.

After the meeting Secretary Foster an-nounced that he will coin trade dollar bare

Treasurer Nebeker's statement to-day shows a net surplus in the Treasury of \$3,027,187.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

The preparations for the transfer of the Weather Bureau from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture which will take place July 6, are almost completed. The new bureau will be divided up into several divisions which will be placed in charge of competent officials at present connected with it. The signal corps which will remain a branch of the army, will also be shaken up considerably. Gen. Greely at present in command of the two corps will be at the head of both nominally, for sometime until the new bureau is in working order, when a superintendent for it will undoubtedly be appointed. It will pay \$4,500 per annum. appointed. It will pay \$4,500 per annum.

Table of New Railroad Mileage for the Pirst Half of 1891.

New York, June 26.—The Reilroad Gasette publishes to-day a table of new railroad mileage bulletins for the first half of 1891. The total miles of main railroad track laid in the United States in the half year is 1,535. For the same period in 1890 the new track laid was 2,055; in 1893, 1,481, and in 1898, 3,480. If the average ratio of railroad building in the first half year to that in the whole year is minimated in 1891 the total for the year will be a little less than 5,000 miles. It is impossible, however, to make an estimate of any value, as the outlook is very uncertain. The Southern States east of the Mississippi River have laid about 25 per cent and the Facific Coast States about 15 per cent. The new construction has nearly all been by old companies. The most new track laid by my one company is about girty-nine miles, laid by the Gereal Northwe estern on its extension toward the Pacific Coast.

Ortsp's Tour.

Warnington. D. C., June 26.—C. F. Ortsp of Georgia, one of the condidates for Speaker of the House of Representatives, is to go went in a few weeks on a speaking tour. The has been invited to Missouri by Congressmen Tammey and O'Neill and ex-Congressman Cliardy and other prominent Democraits, and will make a number of speeches in the State. He will speak in St. Louis some time next months and all nother in the head will make a number of speeches in the State. A Workey First at a Constable. A Workey First at a Constable was reading the warrant for the arrest of Mis. Ella Davis for throwing bricks of the State.

Woodruff, Ex-Treasurer of Arkansas Placed Under Arrest.

A TRUE BILL RETURNED BY THE PULASKI COUNTY GRAND-JURY.

While Drunk William Merry Attempts to Murder His Divorced Wife-The Trial of Frenchy No. 1-A Fiendish Father-Oriminal Calendar.

County Grand Jury at 11:80 o'clock this morning returned an indictment against ex-State Treasurer William Woodruff, charging him with embezzlement. Woodruff, who has been out on ball pending investigation of his

JEALOUS AND DRUNK.

WILLIAM MERRY'S MURDEROUS ATTACK ON HIS DIVORCED WIFE AT A PICNIC.
GREENVILLE, Ill., June 26.—At a picnic
given just outside of Greenville yesterday by
the Order of Modern Woodmen of America, GREENVILLS, Ill., June 26.—At a picnic given just outside of Greenville yesterday by the Order of Modern Woodmen of America, William Merry made a desperate attempt to murder his divorced wife, now Miss Phobe Blair, and her escort, Charles Davis of Vandalis, and the proceedings of the day were broken sp. Merry is one of three brothers who are said to be dangerous mea, and about a year ago his wife separated from him and sued for a divorce. He was drusk yesterday, and seeing his former wife and Davis sitting to gether conversing, seemed to be fired by miden murderous jealously. He drew as kinfe, slipped up behind the couple, and suddenly throwing his left arm around the wors man's neck, drew her head back against his shoulder. Then he made a sweep at her throat with the knife, but fortunately the blade only struck her face, indicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Belleving that he had cut her throat, Merry turned upon Davis and stabbed him in the selection of the couple, and shoulder, severing an artery. The desperate ex-husband then rushed out through the crowd, cut the halter-strap nolding his horse and drove at break-neck speed into town. There he went through the crowd, cut the halter-strap nolding his horse and drove at break-neck speed into town. There he went through the crowd, cut the halter-strap and date of the processing and artery. The desperate ex-husband then rushed out through the crowd, cut the halter-strap nolding his horse and drove at break-neck speed into town. There he went through the street and senial particles and crowed the bloody knife from his hands. He was then easily owned the county with a club and knocked the bloody knife from his hands. He was then easily owned the county with a club and knocked the bloody knife from his ha

After the meeting Secretary Foster announced that he will coin trade dollar bars into standard silver dollars.

COMMISSIONER MITCHELL'S RESIGNATION. The resignation of Commissioner Mitchell, of the Patent Office, will take effect on Aug. 1, the end of the thirty days' leave of absence. There are three candidates for the Commissionership, ex-Representative Symonds of Connecticut, Assistant Commissioner of Patents Frothingham and T. A. Banning, a member of a well known patent firm. Secretary Noble has as yet given the matter no consideration. In fact, the says he has not received the Commissioner of Patents Frothingham and T. A. Banning, a member of a well known patent firm. Secretary Noble has as yet given the matter no consideration. In fact, the says he has not received the Commissioner's resignation. But the latter has already made preparations to leave Washis ington and resume business as a patent attorney.

The TREASURY STATEMENT.

The Salior stated that the matter the matter of the commissioner's statement to-day in the trial of George Frank, the French sailor suspected of being "Jack the Ripper," who is charged with murdering Carrie Brown, otherwise known as "Shakespeare." The excitement was caused by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French interpreter, Mr. Sperco, and telling him that while in Jamaca he heard that a French sailor was caused by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the French sailor suspected by a Norwegian sailor named Charles Janser, approaching the Fren

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

REPAIRS ON THE DOLPHIN TO BE RESUNED—
WASHINGTON. D. C., June 26.—The Navy
Department will resume the repair of the
Dolphin July 1 next at the Norfolk Navy
Yard, when the appropriations for the next
inscal year will be available. But the department appears to have abandoned the
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be made, while the President, and such
other guests of the nation as are to be transported by water from place to place, must A TENNESSEE FAMILY FIGHT.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 26.—The Farme of the ment louisville, Ky., June 26.—At Pleasure will been paying attentions to the same young lady. Stewart and Dudley Alsop, Sidney smith.

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NEW YORK, June 26.—James Simmons, who was convicted of aiding Gen. Peter J. Classen, President of the Sixth National Bank, in the embezzlement of the funds of that institution, was to-day sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the Eric County Pententiary. An appeal will be taken to the Sanreme Court.

the butt of the weapon.

A WOMAN PIRES AT A CONSTABLE.

KINKSYILLE, Mo., June 28.—While a Constable was reading the warrant for the arrest of Mis. Ella Davis for throwing bricks

through the window of the Kirksville School-house, the woman drew a revolver and fired on him. She was arrested, however, brought to Kirksville and failing to give bond is now

NEVADA, Mo., June 26.—The 4-year-old son of Farmer R. W. Ramsey was on Wednesday last stolen from home by Len Lobaugh, a 15-year old farm hand. The whole neighborhood is out in search of the couple and it is feared the child has been murdered.

THE WOODBUFF SHORTAGE.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., June 26.—The Grandjury convened yesterday to receive the report of the State Burning Board in the Woodruff case. The report was not ready and adjournment until to-day was taken.

CRIMINAL NEWS IN BRIEF. Edwin McMillin has been convicted of mur-der in the first degree at Wilkesbarre, Pa. McMillan was charged with having murdered his wife by burning her about certain por-tions of the body with red hot irons, after-ward pouring the coals into the wounds thus made. The crime was committed while both husband and wife were maudlin with liquor.

THE DAVIS WILL CASE.

HELENA, Mont., June 26.—The three appeal cases in the Davis will contest have been set for hearing in the Supreme Court July 1. Attorneys for John A. Davis yesterday filed briefs in reply to those recently filed by Root and the other contestants, who appealed from a decision by Judge McHatton refusing a change of venue, alleging prejudice on the part of the Judge and inability to secure a fair trial in Butte, because of the vast local importance of the case.

Accident at the St. John's Day Cele-bration in New Orleans.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL IN-JURED BY A RUBAWAY TEAM.

Fatal Collapse of a Scaffold-Two Men Killed and Several Injured-A Steamer on the Rocks-Damage by the Storm in Nebraska and Elsewhere.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

How Officers of a Corporation Became Personally Liable for its Debts.

New York, June 26.—A case of interest to business men was decided by Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court two days ago. It shows how an officer of a company makes himself person sily liable for the company's interest through ignorance of the law governing negotiable paper. Sult was brought by the Merchants' National Bank of Portland, Me.,

FLOATED AT HIGHWATER. recover the face of a promissory note given by the latter to the Clark & Chaplin Ice Co. of Maine in payment of a debt of the Ridgewood Ice Co. of Brooklyn, which failed last September and is now in the hands of a receiver. The note was afterwards discounted by the bank which is plaintiff in the action, but the note was given by Clark and passengers on board the Normandie at the time she ran ashore. Luckily, the sea was calm and no loss of life is reported. At the offices of the Brighton & South Coast Railroad in this city, the statement is made that the passengers are entirely out of danger and steamers have been sent to the Normandie's assistance. It is added that the steamship has suffered but little damage and that it is expected that she will be floated during the day.

The Brighton & South Coast passenger steamship Normandie was floated at high water to-day.

2:80 p. m.—The steamship Normandy has reached New Haven in safety. The vessel practically has not sustained any damage. LONDON. June 28.—The Swedish bark, Eleanor, Capt. Johnson, bound from the Cayde for New Brunswick, went ashore at Fair Head during a heavy fog. No lives we

COLLISION BETWEEN TWO TRAINS NEAD BASLE, June 26 .- It is reported that a collision took place yesterday evening between two railroad trains in the Boetzberg tunnel, near Brugg, Canton of Aargau. No details have been received here up to the hour this

Further particulars in regard to the Boetz-berg accident show that a freight train col-lided with a passenger train which was com-ing in the opposite direction in the tunnel. The mail car of the passenger was crushed out of all shape, and two railroad officials were in jured. All the passengers escaped unhurt.

noon to-day. The work of repairing railroads and telegraph wires is much delayed in consequence. The greatest destruction by the floods was confined to an area of fifty miles in extent, directly east of this place. Most of the reports sent out thus far have been pure conjecture, as the roads are impassable and the telegraph wires have been useless. Communication with Cherokee has just been opened by the Western Union, which has one wire working slowly to Sloux Falls, S. D. Cherokee was the center of the storm and the place where most of the damage was done. No accurate account of the loss of life or property can yet be made, however, until communication is fully resumed. HELD IN CHECK. Resorting to Violence. PLENTY OF TROOPS ON HAND TO PROTECT EMPLOYEES. Weolen Mills Shut Down on Account of Dull Business—Chicago Longshorsmen

CYCLONES IN TEXAS.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 26.—Yesterday morning a rain storm swept this section and within an hour the fall of water averaged two inches. It caught the farmers in the midst of harvesting, and much damage is expected to result. Washouts are reported from several places of the Union Pacific and Santa Fe roads, and at Williamstown the tracks are three feet under water. -PROPERTY DAMAGED.

WHEAT AND CORN SUFFER.
EMPORIA, Kan., June 26.—Wheat and corn
in this section will suffer considerably in consequence of yesterday's heavy rainfall. The
rain fell in torrents all day, inundating all

WIND AND BAIN STORM.

ATCRISON, Kan., June 26.—A violent wind and rain storm struck this section yesterday morning. But little damage was done by the wind, but the heavy rain will interfere greatly with the harvesting work. Reports from the West show that the rain was general as far as the Colorado line.

MRS. PEARSALL ELATED.

in a Divorce Case.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 26 .- Mrs. Pearsall yesterday furnished food for another sensation by publicly horsewhipping James Finnerty, one of the witnesses against her and Edward Camp, in the Camp divorce case. Mrs. Pearsall is the rich Waterbury widow, the owner of a stand in Washington Market, the owner of a stand in Washington Market, New York, for whom Edward Camp deserted his wife. Finnerty, the man cowhided, is 22 years old. At the trial of the Camp divorce he was a witness for Mrs. Camp and he stated that it was a common sight to see Mr. Camp and Mrs. Pearsall embrace and kiss each other. Yesterday morning he was at work on the road near Mrs. Pearsall's residence, when she saw him. Hastening to the barn she procured a rawhide and then ran down the road to where Finnerty was at work. She rushed at him with the fury of a tigress and exclaiming:

THE LIGHTING—WARD

ACT ROWN TO THE ROADS.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A little daughter or an electrical store, and for more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or an electrical store. The more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or an electrical store, and for more standard and the article was, if he mistake not, the first was the stores of an electrical store, and for more than an electrical store, and for more than an electrical store, and for more than an electrical store or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might was nothing short of a more free or the more flared by might be more more flared by might be more more said to the more flared by find the store of a might be more flared by find the more flared and market which was not by glane in medically after death, and the find of the more flared by finding and miscally after death, and the finding short of a might be more flared by finding and miscally might be more many short of the more flared by finding and miscally might be more more flared by finding and miscally might be more more flared by finding and miscally might be more more flared by finding and miscally might be more more flared by finding and miscally might be more flared by finding and miscally might be more more flared by finding and miscally might be might be more flared by finding and might be might

FOR WEST FOINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 26.—The examination of sixteen applicants for cadestohips to West Foins and Annapolis from the Sixth Congressional District, was begun here yeaterday. The Examinating Board consists of Frof. 6-wynn of Vermilles, Frof. Beoper of California, T. B. Wheeler of Warnaw, Louis Hoffman of Sedalia, E. S. Rielman of Beonvaile, and Br. Henry Evans of Sedalia.

Dull Business-Chicago Longshoremen Strike for More Pay-A Firm in Trouble

TWO NEAR REMPSTEAD—MANY BUILDINGS

WRECKED OR DAMAGED.

OF BOWNERS OF DAMAGED.

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., June, 26.—Between 4 and 35 o'block yesterday afternoon this section was visited by two cyclones. The Ellington Hotel and several large buildings were badly damaged. The Houston & Texas Central engine-house was completely wrecked. The storm moved from east to west and had a course of about half a mile.

A TERRIFIC WIND.

BOWNAM, Tex., June 26.—Several houses were blown down during the terrific wind and half storm that visited this place yesterday. An old lady named Marie Betty was so frightened that she died before the storm was over.

IN KANSAS for Importing Alien Workmen.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE.

CRICAGO, Ill., June 26.—Longshoremen employed at the Lehigh Ogdensburg, Union and Anchor line docks to the number of about five hundred went on strike yesterday for an advance in wages from the present rate of 20 cents per hour to 25 cents. The Lehigh line has granted the demands of its men and they have returned to work.

WOOLEN MILLS SHOT DOWN.

EAST DEDHAM, Mass., June 26.—The Norfolk Woolen Mill here will shut down Saturday evening for an indefinite period, and it is
reported that the Merchant Woolen Mill,
which is owned by the same company, will
also shut down. The cause assigned is that
there is a dull market and no money in the
business.

THE BAILWAY ENPLOYES.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 26.—The Supreme Council of the Federation of Railway Employes held an executive session yesterday, investigating the charges preferred by the Switchman's Mutual Aid Association against the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. They are the outgrowth of the recent strike on the Northwestern road. The Council will also take up the subject of admitting the Railway Conductors, Railway Telegraphers, and Brotherhood of Stationmen, the revision of the constitution and by laws and election of officers. Grand Master Sargeant, in an interview last night, refused to state whether the Council would expel the Railway Trainmen if the charges against them were found true by by the committee of three which has the matter in hand.

MINERS' TROUBLES IN WASHINGTON. THE BAILWAY EMPLOYES

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MINERS' TROUBLES IN WASHINGTON.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., June 28.—Reports from the scene of the labor trouble on the Great Northern Railway in Jootenal County indicate that matters are growing more serious. A letter from Detective Warren, who is on the scene, to Chief of Police Merts of this city, says a courier came with a letter from a camp twenty miles up the river and stated that the Italians had attacked the camp and fired several shots, but no one was injured. There are about one hundred Italians in the band. Four of the ringleaders were arrested. Later advices from the scene of the trouble are that the four ringleaders arrested were tried and acquitted.

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LINESTIA CHURCH CONTROVERSIES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONTROVERSIES.

The Prize Contributes an Article to the "North American Review."

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Fr. SMITH, Ark., June 26.—Five hundred coal miners at Huntington have struck because the proprietors refused to sign a new schedule of prices submitted to them.

for Local Alarm.

FEDERAL INSPECTION. Reported Discovery of Trichinæ in Chicago Pork a Blow at American Export Trade - Nelson Morris & Co.'s St.

Louis Representative Seen-No Cause

RESULT OF THE FIRST ATTEMPT AT

The reported finding of trichinæ in the meat of hogs killed at the Chicago Stock Yards has caused a sensation in St. Louis, and was the one subject of conversation in pork corner on 'Change to-day. For several days past the Federal inspection of pork under direction of Prof. Michels has been going forward in Chicago at the rooms of Nelson Morris & Co. on Halsted street, and the results have been awaited with the deepest interest by local packers. Two days ago the first news of the finding of trichinae was received here, and it at once had its effect in the market, which sagged heavily, suffering a decided break yesterday afternoon. To-day the published reports in the Chicago Herald, stating that the microscopic examination was revealing the presence of trichinæ in Chicago pork to the presence of trichines in Chicago pork to such an extent that the Government officials refused to make public the full details of their discoveries for fear of creating widespread alarm, caused the discussion on 'Change to take a renewed activity. The opinion was openly expressed that another "trichine scare" was imminent owing to such reported discoveries.

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THE ST. LOUIS SUPERINTENDENT SEEN. The St. Louis Superintendent seen.

Nelson Morris & Co., which is one of the famous Big Four packing combine, has a local branch of its establishment in East St. Louis, where its Chicago products are handled. A Post-Disparch reporter was sent to the East side this morning to the sent state of the combine to the sent state. ing to gain fuller particulars of the reported finding of triching in the meat of hogs examined in their Chicago rooms. Supt. J. F. Appell was seen, but had

the Federal examination is being carried forward in their rooms, and it may be that all Ohicago pork is being tested there. I have not had one word from Chicago relative to the affair, and until I hear from the house there I cannot dis cuss the affair intelligently. We do not kill or pack hogs here at all, and are simply a distributing branch of the Chicago house. I am inclined to think the affair is being greatly exaggerated, and that a 'trichinæ scare' is being

caused without sufficient foundation. THE OFINION ON 'CHANGE.

On 'Change the statement was made that the firm of Nelson, Morris & Co. had voluntarily requested that the first Federal examination of pork under the new law be made at their place, and that the sense business, and the advantage of a Government advertisement to the world that the hogs packed by them were free from disease would well repay them for submitting first to the law, the official examination not being compulsory. The feeling this morning, however, was not so panicky as that which affected the market yesterday. and the general idea was that it would be best to await the official report. Mr. Michael McEnuis of Francis Whittaker & Sons admit. ted that the Chicago newspaper reports had exercised a bad effect on the markets, but

said:
"I think it will be found that they are exaggerated. The object of the Federal Inspection law was to afford a guarantee to the world, and especially to Germany and France, in an effort to re-establish American pork in those countries, that the meats exported were absolutely free from trichine.

"Should it be established as a fact that trichine has been discovered in considerable antities it would have a most disastrous effect on the export trade, although there is no trouble at present so far as the English markets are concerned. There is no doubt that the meat examined is that handled by Nelson, Morris & Co., as that house was the strongest advocate of Federal inspection They urged the passage of the bill from the start, and the Chicago staff of examin-ers was formed under Prof. Michels. Nelson, Morris & Co. celebrated the beginning of Federal inspection in Chicago by giving the staff a big dinner. The inspection is not compulsory. It is established merely for the benefit of either buyers or sellers for export trade, and is not made unless a request to that effect is preferred by interested parties. The Chicago staff of inspection is the first to be organized, and consists of about thirty assistants to Prof. Michels. It takes some time to organize such a board and there will not be one in St. Louis for at least several weeks. The next places in which Federal inspection

is to be made are Kansas City and Omaha, where the Inspection Bureaus are under pro-cess of organization. I do not know how packers generally regard the law, but it is left to them whether or not

is left to them whether or not they will take advantage of it. The system has no bearing upon the domestic trade at all, and as I said, is intended solely for the benefit of the heavy exporters. I am afraid that the result of the present inspec-tion, however, if the alleged facts are confirmed, will be to revive the old 'triching

Mr. James K. Savage of the East St. Louis Packing & Provision Co., said: "I do not know when Federal inspection will begin in St. Louis, nor whether it will be utilized by the local packers. I have not yet made any request for an inspection of the meats handled by us. The unexpected results of the Chicago examination are rather rough on the firm of Nelson, Morris & results of the Unicago examination are rather rough on the firm of Nelson, Morris & Co., which counted on securing a big advertisement from being the first to submit to inspection, and also in successfully passing the microscopic examination. I tell you, when you get a lot of people with microscopes looking into meats, you can't always tell what the outcome will be. But there is no cause for alarm. It stands to reason that trichine would be found in some hogs, and it is generally found in the choicer parts of the hog, like the tenderloin for instance. But there isn't the slightest danger from trichine when the meat is thoroughly cooked. It is only when pork is eaten raw, as some Germans eat it, that the live trichine is taken into the human body, when of course, the results are sickness, and sometimes death. I think, however, that the Chicago reports will be found to have been started and carried to their present proportions by a sensational newsparer the large deallors his fact that sensational

to have been started and carried to their present proportions by a sensational newspaper, it being a deplorable fact that sensational papers can sometimes cause a very insignificant matter to assume proportions far beyond its real importance."

SHOULD AWAIT THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

Among other traders and packers in the "pork corner" on 'Ohange the Chicago triching scars was looked upon as decidedly serious in its probable effects upon trade, but the opinion was expressed that the official report of the inspection should be awaited before the panic was allowed to spread to St. Louis. There was no cause for alarm from the possibility of diseased meats being shipped here from Chicago, as it was stated that the discov-

ery of trichine so far seemed to have been only to show that one hog out of many examined will be found deseased, and that the fresh bulk of the meat was healthy, But the "microscopic inspection" of Chicage hogs was a decidedly live issue all forencon, and the "t richine talk" ruled in the pork corner of the exclusion every thing else

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WHEAT.

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Commission Co. and sold to the E. O. Stanard Milling Co. at \$1.06. The grain was plump, large and clear and would have easily graded No. 2 had it not been for the toughness, due to the late rains. The condition of the grain is regarded as very satisfactory, and indicative of a remarkably high grade if a heavy rainfall does not cause it to deteriorate.

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Will Investigate Monday. Labor Commissioner W. C. Hall has concluded to begin his investigation of the state of affairs at the Chain of Rocks next Monday. of the reported finding of trichinæ in the meat of hogs examined in their Chicago rooms. Supt. J. F. Appell was seen, but had not been posted by his Chicago principals as to the examination now under way.

"This is the first I have heard of it," said Mr. Appell, "and even now I don't understand the reports to state that the meat examined is exclusively that handled by Nelson, Morris & Co. It states simply that the Federal examination is being the contraction of the service of the sample of the sample

which the employes are required to patron-ize.

Commissioner Hall said to-day that he had enough work to keep him busy until Monday, and that he would commence his investiga-tion on that day. We have heard several reports from the labor camps up there and I consider them important enough to warrant a thorough investigation."

Last evening Commissioner Hall and State a thorough investigation."

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Senator C. F. Cochran of St. Joseph addressed a large meeting of Knights of Labor
at 604 Market street, speaking particularly
on the present condition of labor in the
State.

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three children and father from the mother and d
baby was affecting in the extreme. The baby
taken to the Dispensary and then sent to the
pital with the mother.

Monday, June 15, we opened our third semiannual reduction. Until July 15 you have the privilege of taking one-third (331) per cent) off any picture in our stock from the lowest priced engraving to the finest "Remarque proof" etching. This opportunity comes only twice a year. No reserves, no tricks the discount is absolute and general. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street.

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The Raleigh (N. C.) Exposition.

A movement is on foot to hold an exposition of the resources of the South at Raleigh, of the resources of the South at Raleigh, N. C. The project is headed by the Interstate Immigration Association and a feature of the exposition is to be the colored department. It is proposed to show the progress the colored race has made and refute the charges that the emancipation of the slaves was a failure. The products of each State in the South will be exhibited, and the colored people of the South are requested to exert themselves to make the colored department a success.

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Thought She Was Going to Die and Wanted Her Brother to Divide Her Property Among Her Relatives-The Sister and Brother Both on the Witness

The suit of Elizabeth Kennerly of South St. louis against her brother, Robert P. Waring. to recover a fortune of \$50,000 which she gave into his possession, believing herself to be dying, is on trial in Judge Fisher's court to-day. Mrs. Kennerly, who is 69 years old, is well-known in South St. Louis, where she owned a large amount of property in the vicinity of Keokuk street and Broad way. In all she owned about twenty houses

large and clear and would have easily graded No. 2 had it not been for the toughness, due to the late rains. The condition of the grain is regarded as very satisfactory, and indicative of a remarkably high grade if a heavy rainfall does not cause it to deteriorate.

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This is no stretch of imagination, but a fact. We have the goods and want to clean them out in our sweep-out sale.

\$15 men's suits swept out for \$7.45.

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\$25 men's suits swept out for \$16.95.

FROM WEALTH TO WANT.

Her restoration to health and freedom from the imputation of insanity was only to find herself reduced from wealth to only to and herself reduced from wealth to the position of a penniless dependant on her brother's bounty, Waring having taken possession of the entire estate. Mrs. Kennerly's attorneys claim that she was not aware that she had deeded away her property until some months later, supposing all the time, she says, that she was signing an in-strument giving her brother authority to act

strument giving her brother authority to act as her agent. Waring's attorneys claim that the deed is Waring's attorneys claim that the deed is genuine. It was executed, as set forth in the petition, Jan. 24, 1890. On March 4 of the same year another deed is alleged to have been executed, which Warring's attorneys claim was done in order to set at rest any cloud which might rest on the title in consequence of doubts as to Mrs. Kennerly's mental condition at the time of executing the first deed.

LEAVING HOME. LEAVING HOME.

CEAVING HOME.

On realizing that her brother intended to keep her property, the old lady left her home and went to live at the Mission Home, an institution in South St. Louis for the reformation of young girls and which had been established by Mrs. Kennerly when she was in possession of her wealth. She is at present living there. When she brought the present action to recover her property from her brother she had to get the court's A COMPLETE SUMMER OUTFIT COMPRISES
A supply of writing paper stamped with your initials or crest.
Visiting cards properly engraved a la mode, and with St. Louis on them.
A choice silk umbrella, with stylish natural

her brother she had to get the court's permission to sue as a poor person. The proceeding in court to-day is in the form of an inquiry by the Court before passing on a motion made by Mrs. Kennerly's attorneys to have a receiver for the estate appointed pending the hearing of the case. Mrs. Kennerly is represented by H. M. Wilcox

stick handle, silver mounted.

Silver mounted hair and cloth brushes, manicure set, puff box and button-hook.

Gold and silver hair-pins, belt buckle and fans.

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An elegant card case and purse of fine and sat beside Mr. Clopton, who was con-

An elegant card case and purse of fine leather, with or without silver mountings.

A number of the "St. Louis" souvenir spoons to give as mementoes to the friends you meet.

Your jewelry renewed and lacking pieces supplied.

All of which can be obtained of MERMOD & Jaccard, corner Broadway and Locust, of the finest called the patient suffering from paralysis and her mind was also affected. Patient told witness that she had been to the Holy Land and that she had been the Elegand. Holy Land and that she had seen the Blessed Story of a Russian Exile.

Gustave Mixt, who claimed to be an exiled Russian Jew arrived at the Union Depot this morning from New York. He was accompanied by his wife and four small children, the youngest a baby four months old. The baby was very sick and in a dying condition. Mixt was bound for Germantown, Neb., where he has friends, and he found that he could not remain with the stated he thought she was not. Witness stated again to see Mrs. Kennerly Jan. 23, She was better, but still in a weak

Jan. 23, She was better, but still in a weak mental condition. She told witness that she wished to deed her property to her brother because he had been so good and kind to her during her illness. During Dr. Shaw's examination it transpired that Mrs. Kennerly also owned six houses in Illinois. Mr. Clopton tried to show that witness was prejudiced against his client, Mr. Waring, because of a controversy between them in consequence of Dr. Shaw's charge of

\$50 for his visit as an expert. So for his visit as an expert.

Considerable discussion was indulged in between Court and counsel after the examination of Dr. Shaw relative to the appointing of a receiver, Mr. Clopton seeking to show by legal arguments that it was not a proper thing to do. Judge Fisher overruled the objections, stating that if he saw fit to interfere the appointing of a receiver would be a protection without doing any injury to

A witness, to whom Mrs. Kennerly had a witness, to whom Mrs. Kennerly had deeded a house, was examined, but nothing important was elicited from him. Mrs. Kennerly was in the habit, it seems, of giving her tenants an opportunity to purchase homes. She would allow them to pay in monthly payments, and when a certain

MRS. KENNERLY'S TESTIMONY. Mrs. Kennerly then took the stand. Asked as to when she had taken sick she replied that since she received the stroke she could not remember dates. She was sick, however, and was in bed for a long time. She ever, and was in bed for a long time. She had twenty-six houses. She had sold twenty-three houses on time payments. Asked if she had sent for her brother she replied that when she found she was going to be taken sick she said to a friend that she wanted her property to be given into the hands of her brother to be divided out among her relatives. She believed her brother, like the rest of her family, was strictly upright. Asked if her brother had any property she replied that he had 160 acres of land in Kentucky. He worked the ground himself. She went to see her brother once and found them lying on a pallet and with no chairs in the house. She bought them chairs and assisted them otherwise.

The piantiff gave her testimony in an intelligible manner. She spoke in a low voice, and has a refined manner. She was living, she stated, when taken sick in a house she bought from Dr. Barron twenty years ago.
"Who lives in that house now?" asked her

attorney.

"Robert Waring," replied the witness, looking straight at her brother.

"That is your brother?" suggested the

SUINGHER BROTHER

to get her fo return to her home. He showed copies of letters he had written to his sister asking her if she did not want fiannels or anything in the clothing line. His sister left home Sept. 1. She was now stopping at the Mission Home.

The witness, was quite excited while giving his testimony and frequently stood up. On one occasion he got into a discussion with his sister's attorney and was cautioned by the Court to refrain from making any remarks. He stated he owned its acres of land in Kentucky for which he had been offered \$45 an acre. Copies of the deeds by Mrs. Kennerly conveying her property to her brother were then read in evidence.

REV. B. F. NEWYON'S DEPOSITION.

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REV. B. F. NEWTON'S DEPOSITION.

The deposition of Rev. B. F. Newton, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was then read. Dr. Newton deposed that he was an Episcopal minister and that Mrs. Kennerly was a worshipper at his church. Mr. Newton was one of the witnesses to the deed of conveyance of Mrs. Kennerly's property to her brother. R. B. Meriwether is the other. Mr. Newton in his deposition also stated that he believed Mrs. Kennerly was in a proper condition of Mrs. Kennerly was in a proper condition of mind when the deed was executed. She was not one to be easily influenced by advise. After the reading of the deposition the court

Decisions by Judge Fisher. Judge Fisher rendered decisions to-day in

the following cases:

Gist Blair, trustee, against J M. Patrick and others, decree finding J. M. Patrick entitled to one-sixth of the property in question, and T. W. Mc-Maria and the state of the property in question, and T. W. Mc-Manus to the balance, and the trustee ordered to make conveyance accordingly.

William H. Steel against J. H. Lewis and others; Judgment for defendant, dismissing plaintiff's bill.

Kectiesy and others against State Bank of St. Louis and others; decree establishing plaintiff's right to remainder of the land in question in fee after the death of Mary Stillwell, and setting aside, not withstanding the tax sale, etc., and the tax judgment, shad so lar as they purport to affect plaintiff's title to said remainder.

Delis Lightstone against the Supreme Council of the United States Benevolent Fraternity; judgment to defendant here. the United States Benevolent Fraternity; Judgment for defendant.
St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Railway Co. against Joseph Wolfort and others; exceptions to commissioners' report sustained and ficaring before Jury awarded as prayed.
George F. Kimball against Alexander Davis; demurer to petition overruled.

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A HUSBAND'S REPROOF.

Robert Brunt Murderously Assaults His Delicate Wife With a Club. Robt. Brunt, a big German who is employed at the Breman brewery, was taken into custody at 4 o'clock resterday afternoon by Officers Healey and Laycock and locked up at the Fourth District Police Sub-Station, Ninth and Angelica streets. At the request of his wife Brunt was put in the hold-over. She had a horrible dread that if he was released on bond he would repeat his brutality. Brunt lives at No. 2122 Salisbury street. Yesterday afternoon he quarreled with his wife, who is within two days of confinement. Before the quarrel had gone beyond a few words Brunt selzed a heavy oak walking cane, and murderously attacked the delicate woman. He only struck her one blow, but that was with all the strength he commanded. The blow broke the bridge of the unfortunate woman's nose and cut a severe scalp wound on her forehead that laid open the fiesh two inches long. The blow staggered to the police station and told her story. Brunt's arrest following promptly. The station of the police station and told her story. Brunt's arrest following promptly this merning charged with disturbing the promptly street of the police station and told her story. Brunt's arrest following promptly this merning charged with disturbing the swife not applying for a warrant with assault to kill. Judge Paxton fined him \$500 and in default of payment Brunt went to the Work-house. Robt. Brunt, a big German who is employed at

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THE FUGITIVE POSTMASTER.

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Almost Penniless.

The trust company which furnished the bond for George G. Bradford, the defaulting Ca rondelet Postmaster, has sent out detectives after him, and has telegraphed to Dr. L. I. Reber, the medical examiner of South End Council, American Braternal Circle, that there is a chance of acthing him.

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Hall and forward the assessments to the grand louge, which has disbanded the lodge on account of the non-payment of assessments.

It is said that Bradford bought tickets for himself and his wife to Columbus. He is supposed to have lost several thousand dollars on the races and to have left St. Louis with hardly any money.

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Deaths. The following burial certificates were issued by the

Health Department up to 3 p. m. to-day:

Edith Carfield, 21 days, 1511 Spruce street; cholera Eugene G. Miller, 24 years, 1213 Tyler street; consumption.

Eugene M. Whitlor, 3 menths, 4549 College avenue: whooping cough.

Alois Kuisge, 6 months, 2320 Hebert street; choiera infantum. John Mayer, 10 months, 3765 South Broadway rasiro enterites. Emma O. Mueller, 1 month, 4328 North Twentieth tireet; congenital debility. Nina Wessel, 1 month, 1321 Clinton street; inani-Nila wesser, 1 interest tion.
Ellen McGann, 52 years, 2331 Adams street; pneumonia.
Charles G. Cross, 1 year, 2035 Clark avenue; cholera infantum.
Henry Johnson, 15 years, 2518 Gratiot street; pneumonia.
Christ Witterhagen, 10 months, 819 Clinton street;
cholera infantum.
John Koch, 67 years, 4237 Lee avenue; cerebra Jacob Smitt, 32 years, 4425 Vista avenue; cholera May Hofwood, 10 months, 3732 Penrose street; John Schlager, 61 years, City Hospital; chroni

nephritis.
Albert Peters 740 years, heart disease.
Maranda Kahm, 17 years, 2849 Arsenal street;
nephritis.
Bertha Reiter, 20 years, 1412 St. Ange avenue;
typhold sur typhoid fever. Leo West, 7 months, 1937 Morgan street; mar-The Globe Getting Away With Humbug Clearing Sales

Boys' regular 50c percale waists, 25c; Star patterns, 50c; finest of Star Waists, 75c up; gold and silver-headed umbrellas, 75c to the finest made. GLOBE, 70s to 71s Franklin av.

"That is your brother?" suggested the attorney.

"Yes sir."

After Mrs. Kennerly had been excused, testimony was introduced showing that some of the taxes of 1830 were due.

THE BROTHER'S STATEMENT.

Robert Waring, the defendant in the case, was then placed on the stand at the suggestion of Judge Fisher. Waring explained that the manner in which the taxes came to be due was because he did not know they were due. He called to pay pay the taxes and paid all the bills that were presented, and thought that all the taxes were paid, until he got a letter about the matter. He borrowed \$3,000 on his sister's estate to pay the expenses of the legal investigation as to his sister's anity. He had done all that a brother could do for his sister. He had sent her fruit and luxuries at the home and tried.

Pinney Baker Departs Under Gircumstances that at least need of Mr. L. C. Baker, the Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., disappeared last night under circumstances that at least need an explanation and which, in the light of previous events, are not very creditation to racing than telegraphy. He met Miss Julia LeCarl of 607 North Twenty-third street, at the Exposition last fall. It was a case of mutual admiration and they were married May 20, at the Church of Immaculate Conception. The Baker family were displeased very much and Mr. L. E. Baker, the Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., disappeared last night under circumstances that at least need an explanation and which, in the light of previous events, are not very credit. The Good Samritan Beas of Church of Toronthy. He met Miss Julia LeCarl of 607 North Twenty-third street, at the Exposition last fall. It was a case of mutual admiration and they were displeased very much and Mr. L. E. Baker, the Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., disappeared last night under circumstances that at least need an explanation and which, in the light of Good Samritan Beas of L. will eslebrate for Church of Toronthy Co., this and F. Andreas. Guardis, Pinney Baker Departs Under Circum stances Which Cause Ris Wife Distress.

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250 Fancy Coaching and Solid Color Parasols at \$5.00; actually worth \$7.50 and \$8.00. 500 26-inch S. V. & B. Silk Umbrellas, in silver, gold, horn and natural stick handles, at \$5.00; worth \$7.00 and \$7.50.

40 dozens more Ladies' Fancy Summer Vests, 10 Cents Each. Men's Flannel Shirts, well made, \$1.33. Men's Madras Shirts, beautiful patterns, make and

shape the best, \$1.50. Men's Fancy Silk Shirts, best designs made, \$3.00. 10,000 yards best designs in the most famous brand French Challie will be in the sale, 39 Cents. 100 dozens Men's Half Hose, full regular British, fast black, fancy stripe and balbriggan, goods costing
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son. As the young couple had no money to get married on, Mr. John Le Cari, the brother of Miss Julia, and who is the manager of Schaeffer's billiard rooms, brother of Miss Julia, and who is the manager of Schaeffer's billiard rooms, loaned them \$200 and they lost no time in obtaining a license. Mr. Baker deposited the money in bank, but it quickly disappeared beneath the pressure of bills for clothing and articles for his personal adornment. In the meanwhile they were living at the home of Mr. John Le Carl, 607 North Twenty-third street, the father-in-law, and the keeper of a confectionery at Chestnut and Jefferston at confectionery at Chestnut and Jefferston at the father-in-law, and the keeper of a side at confectionery at Chestnut and Jefferston at the father-in-law, and the keeper of a side at confectionery at Chestnut and Jefferston at the father-in-law, and the keeper of a side at the father-in-law, and the keeper of a side at confectionery at Chestnut and Jefferston at Chestnut and Jefferston at the father-in-law, and the keeper of a side at the side at the side and the side at the side and the side at the side at the side at the side and the side at the si

cago for employment.

He spent the \$30 in Chicago Monday and arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning, stating that he could obtain no employment there. ome that know him say that he wished to be a superintendent rather than a simple operator. At any rate he told his wife to meet him for supper at the Baker residence, Thursday evening. Mr. Baker did not appear and it developed that he had in the interval taken his trunks from the Le Cari residence, having with him a pass for Chicago.

The most serious phase of the case came out in a conversation which a Post-Disparch

out in a conversation which a Post-Dispatch reporter had with Mrs. Baker. She said:
"My husband, you know, is secretary of the Rainwater Rifles, and this letter for him was received from Capt, Cavendar:
"I understand that you intend to leave the city and are not certain as to your return. Under the circumstances I would suggest that you sign the inclosed note or draw up a similar one to send and forward by return mail."

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mail."

A note for thirty days, with a blank space to fill out, accompanied the letter. Capt. Cavendar strongly implied that Mr. Baker did not have the funds intrusted to his care,

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Charles Gentry, a 16-year-old colored boy, was arraigned before Justice Tissier to-day for preliminary examination on the charge of assault with intent to kill and was held for the Grand-jury, ball being fixed at \$500. He had an altercation with Joseph Price, also colored, about a game of base ball last Sunday, and it is charged, stabbed Price in the back, Inflicting a dangerous wound. He fied after the scrape and was arrosted in Belliswille yesterday.

The police have heard nothing from Augusta Saidel, the Leavenworth girl who disappeared pending a hearing of the case against Robert Cromell; charged with betraying her. As they have not heard of her receiving money from any source with which to lears the city, they are still inclined to the suicids theory.

DEATH OF PATRICK MORAN.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, JUNE 26.
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Mary Morton, St. Faul, 4 p. m.
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Cherokee, Memphis, 5 p. m.
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The next Tennessee Errer post will leave fully former day.

The excursion to Keckuk on the Gem City to-morrow promises to be a pleasant affair.

Charlie Collins, pilot of the Joe Fowler, died at Evansville Tuesday and was buried there yesterday. He was 33 years of age, a first-class pilot and a popular man along the river.

The Hiswatha will arrive here early next week and enter the Chester trade.

Capt. Rochrig of the Benton expects to bring out a big cargo of new wheat this trip. He will then make a short trip and get back on his regular day.

The Belle Memphia arrived early this morning with a good trip. One item of her manifest was 325 sacks of new wheat. She returns to Natches at 5 p. m. to-morrow.

Capt. Brolast's Ine entursion eleamer Ford Haroid went to Riverside Fark to-day with a big crowd of picnickers.

The Baid Eagle arrived last night with a fair trip. She returns to Clarksville to morrow.

The Mary Morton arrived at 4 o'clock this morning. She returns to St. Faul ine reports business booming, and all his boats full of people.

The Beaten is rectiving librarily, and will leave to morrow with a good trip.

The A. L. Mason was at the East Side this morning. She goes to Kansas City to-morrow.

Extensive repairs are being made on the United States anaphosa at the foot of Carr street.

The Dolphin is lying at the merchants' elevator, The Spread Eagle was around on time in the Gration frade.

The Hudson, formerly of the St. Louis and Evansville trade, is now in the Pittsburg and Cincinnati trade and making money.

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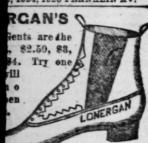
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Deputy Sheriff Tom Skedmore left for Jefferson City this morning with three prison-ers, bound for the penitentiary. They were Milton Perkins, sentenced for six years for burglary; Joha Smith, alias Sherman, six years for burglary, and Henry Williams, four years for fraud.

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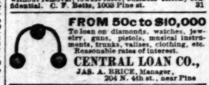
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AVERAGE CIRCULATION. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

Parties leaving the city during the summer, whether one week or longer, can have the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their orders at the Counting-room, or with the carriers of social dishonor.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THRIG'S CAVE-The "Mikado." SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"The Gondollers." MATINEE TO-MOREOW.
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"The Gondollers."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; warmer; southerly

for St. Louis: Showers to-day; fair tonight: stationary temperature.

MR. PARNELL and Mrs. O'SHEA have at

IT appears that the Chicago pork packers have been giving their customers more than they bargained for.

brace for the home stretch is in order.

THE activity which has disappeared from Pool alley has not been lost, but its place beside the stars and stripes at a merely transferred to better channels.

DOES Commissioner MURPHY's order that all employes in the Street Department shall be registered citizens mean that none but "Noonan voters" need apply?

In view of the condition of the Kansas City real estate market the purchase of any location in the town by the Government for a building ought to be satisfactory to Kansas Cityans.

GOOD" JOHN WANAMAKER can not tell an untruth and, therefore, all records and figures, which indicate that he has told one, lie. This is the logic of the Keystone situation "as she is reasoned", by

officially ascertained and verified? If it is efficiency of our inspection system. in the habit of doing that sort of thing, it

recognized the impossibility of living with- toward the United States.

UNFORTUNATELY for BARDSLEY, WAN-AMAKER and others connected with the Philadelphia bank scandal, facts do not slip out of records as they do out of treacherous memories. Unfortunately for them also, in a disagreement between records and treacherous memories, the former work.

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gram. The Post-Dispatch verified the report through its own sources of information and published it and it appears to-day in a local morning paper to-day in a local morning paper which had the courage to print the which had the courage to print the which had the courage to print the public may depend both upon getting the facts and getting both upon getting the facts and getting both upon getting the facts and getting the facts and getting both upon getting the facts and getting the facts and getting both upon getting the facts and getting the facts and getting both upon getting the facts and getting the facts and getting both upon gettin

The marriage of PARNELL to Mrs. O'SHEA will not win back for him the place he held in the esteem of the Irish people and of Ireland's friends throughout the world before those terrible divorce court revelations. His marrying the woman in the case cannot repair the damage probably pass out of existence with this inflicted upon her innocent young daugh-

magnanimous patriot he seemed to be before he had shown a willingness to sacriof the postmaster will remain in fice the Irish cause and wreck the party he led rather than surrender the leadership till the storm aroused by his O'Shea scandal had spent its force. As a trusted leader he has shown himself so unworthy of trust, so utterly selfish, so meanly vindictive, so we will be not selfish as asked how soon the sub-stations would be safe to the stations will safe to the stations would be safe to the stations will safe to the stations to day, assistant Postmaster Isaac G. Sturgeon was asked how soon the sub-stations would be safe to the stations will safe to t tive, so wanting in the patriotism and magnanimity essential to trustworthy leadership that his want of public spirit and public virtue will henceforth overshadow and outlast the recollection of his social dishonor.

be abolished. He said he thought all of them would be out of existence by the list of Janu ary. The Carondelet Post-Office, Mr. Sturgeon said, had never paid. Mr. Surgeon thought there was no reason for the station postmasters to be disturbed by the situation. They would probably be employed elsewhere in the department when the offices were abolished.

His political course since the divorce trial has been so inexcusable in spirit and purpose that it casts discredit even on his motive in marrying Mrs. O'SHEA. Since the divorce trial a dying aunt has left her a cants for junior clerkships in the post-office large amount of ready money, and if PAR
NELL should use this and his marriage certificate in furthering the work he has re
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to the school Board, and each one

Is hotter than the other. Secretary D. H. cently been doing for the enemies of Irecently been doing for the enemies of Ireland, it will only be a consistent pursuit of the mischief-making, rule-or-ruin policy

Hays came up to the rooms by the elevator and was cool when he got there, but by the hour fixed for the examination to commence he was using a fan vigorously, although all Weather forecast for twenty-jour of the institutional states, and the doors and windows were open.

'Whew!' said he, as he looked around

whose given name seems to have been an inspiration, has finally sent in his resignation. He cannot be credited with regaining a little sense in doing so, because he was practically forced to it; because he had been boycotted by the citizens of Vancouver and a petition for his recall received THE half-way post of the autumnal fes- 3,000 signatures as rapidly as the names tivities canvass is in sight and a strong could be written. This JAY is the young man who refused to drink to Queen
VICTORIA'S health at a banquet and who
ordered the union jack pulled down from celebration. Patriotism is a beautiful the thing, but Consul Ewing has demonstrated how it can be turned into idiocy when abroad. Enthusiastic devotion to one's flag and country is not incompatible with courtesy to others and true Americanism can well spare this silly exponent. But perhaps Mr. EWING has been preparing to run for office on the Know-nothing platform and there's "a method in his madness."

THE discovery of triching in Chicago vent the shipping of the infected meat, will eventually help the American pork WHOSE ax is the Associated Press grind- trade. It is far better that the discovery ing when it undertakes to suppress the should be made here than abroad. Forpublication of important commercial news rign consumers are thus assured of the

CONSUL CORTE of New Orleans has discovered that he is as small a man in Italy as he was in America. The Italians long PARIS is facing a most unpleasant prospect in the strike of butchers, bakers and matic blunder and the Italian shop-keepers grocers. People can struggle along without cable or street cars, or railways, or laundries for a time, but even a poet has recognized the impossibility of living with-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Carondelet Office Does Not Pay and Will Go With the Rest-The Civil Service Examination in the Polytechnic-A Counterfeiter Not Afraid of the Law.

The Post-office sub-stations of the city will ters. It cannot wipe out the fact that he ter Harlow's plan for the distribution of used his power and authority as the leader mail by street cars. There will be of the Irish party in putting this indellible nothing especially startling to the blot upon a family that received him as an honored friend and as the hero of their country's cause.

The conting especially starting to the few confidents of Postmaster Harlow in the departments who are thoroughly acquainted with his plans, but the news will be a shock to several officials whose posi-Even if his marriage could undo the ruin he has wrought in that family, it could not make the world regard him again as the make the world regard him again as the care of the clerk Ellsworth G. be abolished. He said he thought all of them

> Civil Service Examinations. The atmosphere is suffocating to-day in the Branch High School rooms of the Polytechnic over the 280 young men and women, most of them with hot flushed faces and handker-chiefs and fans by them on the desks, "if somebody doesn't faint in here to-day I shall be glad."

> The applicants began to arrive at the Polyhurry, with little rolls of paper, pens and ink-bottles. They came singly, by couples and in parties of half a dozen or more. All of them looked anxious, and differed widely from the little crowds of school children that troop every morning lengths and chetteries through surely over 40 and bad flown to the promise of place offered by the examination as a blessed relief from the hard struggle with the world. Sev-eral young men and middle aged ones swung themselves up to the elevator on crutches.
> Thirty colored men and women were among the applicants, and in the examination room they sat among the others, although not on the same little benches. Eighty of the 100 women who had made application came to the rooms and took the question papers. These were handed around to the competitors at 9:80 o'clock. They were printed, and the questions were presented so simply that they could be understood by the most elementary public school student. In spite of that a few of the girls gave them up these was Mrs. Catherine Kuehn, who is one of the two women in the Post office. She is

or the two women in the Post office. She is employed in the Money Order Division.

"Do you find the work in the Post-office too hard for women?" she was asked.

"As a general thing, yes," she answered, with a smile. "A woman must be both young and plucky to hold a position. It is principally a matter of endurance—the work is so terribly exhausting. If a woman gets into the Post-office she must make up her mind not to give up, under any circumstances."

The best prepared of the students for

The best prepared of the students got through their papers by 1 o'clock, and handed them to President John H. Cookson, handed them to President John H. Cookson, New York. missioner in Washington, keeping a dupli-cate list here. The vacant places will be given to those who make the highest per-

Postmaster J. B. Harlow is back at his desk after two weeks spent in Washington urging upon the Postmaster-General his plan also, in a disagreement between records and treacherous memories, the former must be preferred.

Street Commissioner Muhrhy has ordered that only men who have compiled with the registration laws of the State shall be employed in his department. This order has a pretitly patriotic appearance, but unfortunately it is susceptible of the interpretation that the department will be recognized from top to bottom on the basis of employing only "voters" who vote the right ticket.

The Post-Disparch had disregarded the Associated Press attempt to suppress the news about the prevalence of trichines in Chicago pork, and therefore the morning papers would be hard up indeed for news if they were not permitted to publish what has already appeared in the Post-Disparch.

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Among the successful bidders to supply th Custom-house with necessaries during the ning year was ex-Councilman C. D. Com coming year was ex-Councilman C. D. Comfort, who gets a contract for 178,000 pounds of ice, at 30 cents a hundred. The ice is used in both the new and old buildings. The Custom-House during this hot weather is consuming 900 pounds of ice aday, 600 of it being used by the thirsty employes of the Post-office.

Another item in the supplies is scap. The employes of the custodian get Colgate's scented soap, and the public wish-rooms have a cheap white soap in them. "We can't afford to put fine soap there," said Custodian Churchill. "Why the people who come in would put the cakes in their pockets and walk off with them."

A WISE ORDER.

Passenger and Mail Steamers to Discor tinue Carrying Cotton. New York, June 26 .- A cablegram was received at the office of the White Star Line yesterday from the chief executive officer in London, directing that in future no cotton steamers. It was learned yesterday that the matter is receiving careful consideration by all the ocean steamship companies, and the action of the White Star will probably lead to a general agreement not to carry cotton on passenger steamers. The dangerous and altogether unpleasant experience of the passengers on the steamship City of Richmond during her voyage to Liverpool last week, when they were five days at sea with the cargo of cotton flercely burning in the hold, has created discussion as to the propriety of such dangerous cargoes being carried by passenger steamers. It is argued that the safety of the passengers should be the first consideration of a passenger steamer. steamers. It was learned yesterday that the

THE WORLD'S PAIR

Reports of Commissioners of the Latin American Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26. -Capt. Gilber P. Colton, the commissioner of the Latin-American department of the World's Fair, who is now in British Honduras, reports his presentation to Gov. Melville of that colony on the 10th of June. He found the Governor well informed as to the plans and progress of the exposition, as much information in regard to it has been already published in the local papers. The Governor gave Capt. Colton much encouragement in regard to his mission and agreed to submit the invitation from the United States to the council of the olony at its next meeting. "I hope by the next mail to advise you of the com-lete success of my visit to this country," says Capt. olton in his letter.

Lieut. Lemley, the special Commissioner to Columbia, in the interest of the Chicago Exposition, reports that among other attrac-tions to be sent from that country will be the native hempen sandals, and weavers of the so-called Panama hats; feather-workers will prepare a very artistic landscape, coats-of-arms, birds, flowers and portraits in these delicate materials; skillful wood-carv-ers, who are said to excel the Swiss, will exhibit their craft at the Fair, swiss, will exhibit their craft at the Fair, sometimes carving an entire group, or scene, such as a bull fight from a single block of wood. There will be carvers of cocoanuts, who produce excellent likenesses and silhouettes. Deft natives will trim hammocks most curiously with the plumage of tropical birds. Makers of native musical instruments and skillful workers in the records. and skillful workers in the woods of their own districts will ply the accustomed inown districts will ply the accustomed in-dustry on the grounds. Senor Jose Maria Gastro, specialist in the latter field, and said to be the best in Colombia, has agreed to join the party which is to attend the Exposition.
There will also be a band of Colombian students playing banilas, chuchuos and other peculiar native instruments in picturesque native costumes.

SOUTH DAKOTA RAISING FUNDS.
CHICAGO, HIL., June 26.—A special from Yankton, S. D., says: Members of the World's Fair Commission are here to determine on the course to adopt in raising the processory funds for the State or birth. for an appropriation and nineteen more are known to favor it. Local committees will provide expenses. This leaves but six pledges required and many of the members have not reported. If a session is held it will probably be late in the fall.

CALIFORNIA'S APPROPRIATION.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—State Con troller Coigan's Attorney, J. A. Barham, has advised him not to pay the \$300,000 appro-priated by the Legislature for California's exhibit at the World's Fair on the ground that the appropriation is unconstitutional.

York. The cribs are sixteen in number and differently fastened from those of last vear. The main chain instead of running through the cribs as before now runs over the top of each crib and the binding chains of each are shackled to it. The cribs are longer than those of last year, being 55 feet long, 12 feet draught and containing between six and seven hundred sticks. Each tug will take eight cribs, which will be connected with each other by a chain ten feet long. The lumber was cut at Gagetown, New Brunswick, and the cribs were built on the fee there. It is not yet known when the tugboats will start on their journey. York. The cribs are sixteen in number and

A Victim of Hydrophobia.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—George W. Malcolm, Sr.; one of the oldest and best known residents of Walton County died of hydrophobia yesterday morning at his home nine miles from Monroe. His death was attended by the most terrible scenes. He was bitten by a rabid dog June 8. He had his first convulsion last Tuesday, after he had eaten a hearty dinner. He grew worse and just before his death it required the united strength of six men to hold him in bed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—Advices from the North American Commercial Co.'s agent on the Seal Islands are that up to June 10 the cutter Rush had not reached the islands the cutter Rush had not reached the islands and consequently the killing seals had not begun, as the agents felt bound to await the arrival of the Government Inspector. The agent writes that if the catch be limited to 7,500 seals, the seal meat will not supply the natives for more than a few months, and they must be supported by the company. He therefore sends a requisition for a large amount of supplies of food, clothing and fuel. President Liebes of the Commercial CO. Says:

We shall give the natives good support, whether the Government rainburnes to carry 1,000 tons of food to the islands and more will be sent if needed. None of the cost ships have reached Ounsiasks and there is serious need of fuel there.

Mr. W. O. Steigers
Will call on merchants wishing to contractor advertising in Poer-Disparch. Telephon

Kendall Believed to Have Been Mistaken for a Man Who Is Pursued by Emissaries of the Clan-Na-Gatl-A Story Which Recalls the Famous Dr. Cronin Tragedy. CINCINNATI, O., June 26.-Interest in the

Rendall mystery increases, and the assassin-ation theory is gaining adherents. As stated yesterday, there is good reason for the belief that he was mistaken for M. J. Green, and deliberately murdered by the emissaries of the Clan-na-Gael. Kendali's body was found in the river a few miles below North Bend on Wednesday of last week. Decomposition had hardly set in and the identity of the dead man was easily and the identity of the dead man was easily determined. The Coroner deferred closing the inquest until last Saturday. It was developed that Kendall had been engaged as the Newport agent of the Challenge Preserving Co., and that when last seen he was in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon, when he visited his cousin, "Newt" Kendall. Shortly before dark Kendall left, saying he intended to take the Newport ferryboat. It was the last seen of him alive. He lived on Saratoga street. Newport, having an office Saratoga street, Newport, having an office near his home, where he lived with his wife and two small children. The family moved from Ohio to Newport several months ago The mystery of Kendall's death was not un raveled by the Coroner's inquest.

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PURSUED BY ASSASSINS.

Several theories were advanced to account for Kendall's death, but none of them seemed plausible, and the case seemed to be in a fair way to take rank among the many unsolved murder mysteries of a great city. But yesterday a new light was thrown upon the tragedy which may yet prove strong enough to explain what prompted the crime, though it may fail to reveal the identity of its perpetrators.

petrators.

For the past two weeks an artist named M.

J. Green has been stopping at an obscure
hotel in this city. Mr. Green, though known
to few people in Cincinnati, has a history,
and this history is closely linked with the secret work of the organization known as the Clan-na-Gael. The story he tells gives strong color to the suspicion that Kendall, who bore a strong resemblance to him, met his death at the hands of assassins, who mistook him for the man whose life they had determine to take. Green was one of the fifty men selected to sail from New York City on the brigantine

sail from New York City on the brigantine
Jackmel to Ireland. The boat was bought by
the Fenians in 1867 and leit New York one
night, loaded with ammunition and without
clearance papers. At sea the vessel's name
was changen to Erin's Hope.

The plans of the Fenians were frustrated
by the British Government, and Green, with
several of his shipmates, was cast into prison.
A year later when he returned to New York
after his imprisonment for having taken
part in the Jackmel affair he shunned all
movements which were inimical to the Govpart in the Jackmel affair he shunned all movements which were inimical to the Goyernment of Britain and persistently refused to link his fortunes with an Irish organization of a secret nature. These things have led to the strange circumstances connected with Mr. Green's life subsequent to the Fenian raid and the capture of the brigantine Jackmel, which slipped out of New York Harbor.

While in the West in the early part of the present summer he discovered that he was being persistently shadowed, and one day was startled to meet a man with whom he had been a fellow-passenger on the Jackmel, and with whom he had subsequently quarreled in New York City. He was followed by two strange men through a part of the Northwest, and finally, at Butte City a boil attempt was made to entrap him, but the assassing were frustrated and Mr. Green came East, arriving in Chicago. Soon, however.

did not interest these men and Green left for New York, his life all the while being a burden by reason of the suspicion under which he labored. He lived in New York for several months,

but was again spotted by his enemies, and constantly kept a look-out for the Nemesis. He finally appealed to the police, Inspector Byrne giving him permission to carry a re-volver for protection. His life was one of continual torture while he stayed in New

York.

THE CERTRAL PARK MURDER.

An incident occurred while he was in New York which adds strength tn the theory now put forward in the Kendal case. While walking in Central Park one evening Green discovered that he was shadowed by two men who finally were thwarted and disappeared. Next morning, Oct. 80, last, a dead man was found lying on the grass. He had been shot in the back of the head, the bullet taking a diagonal course, and coming out above the right eye. Nobody knew who the victim was, and there was no way of identifying him. A revolver was found on the grass some disdiagonal course, and coming out above the right eye. Nobody knew who the victim was, and there was no way of identifying him. A revoiver was found on the grass some distance away. Mr. Green read the story of the tragedy with great interest, as the description of the dead man tailied with himself so completely that if he had been picked up himself the newspaper account would have read the same way. The third day after finding of the corpse it was buried in the potter's field and the man was never identified. The coincidence is this: Mr. Green was walking near where the body was found when he saw that he was being shadowed as on the previous evening; the dead man resembled himself, and he is firmly of the opinion that whoever fired the deadly shot which killed the man found meant the builet fore Green, and left the scene of the murdered fully satisfied that Green had been killed. But it seems that the mistake of the assassin was soon discovered, and within a few days others were dogring his footsteps again. It begun to dawn upon him that he had been marked for death; that the fate of Dr. Cronin would be his if he did not in some way conceal his identity from his pursuers.

Still haunted by his fears the doomed man left New York after the Park tragedy and went back to Chicago, where he lived for awhile, but was soon again located. Meantime he secured work at Canton, Ill., where he week, however, when he saw he was again under surveillance. He subsequently had a thrilling experience at a hotel where he was stopping, and left for Norris, a heighboring town, from which he went back to Chicago.

There he afterpward saw one of the men who had planned his death in Canton, Ill. He notified the police of Chicago, but in the main thay poch-poohed his story, which he related to Lieut. Kipley, with about the same results as nad been reached in New York. It will be remembered that Dr. Cronin's fears were pooh-poohed in a similar manner before his mysterious taking-off. He remained in Chicago until the lith hist, when he came

exactly with that of Green, who had just arrived in this city.

This strange narrative brings the chain of coincidences down to the death of Kendall. The description of Kendall's appearance furnished the Coroner by his friends almost exactly tallies with that of Green, who says that after dark the two men would be taken for each other by a comparative stranger to both. This indicates that Green had been traced to this city by his enemies and marked again for death, Kendall, however, being mistaken for him and Killed, the body being subsequently thrown into the Ohio River to

mistaken for him and killed, the body being subsequently shrown into the Ohio River to ward off suspicion.

Green, about the time of the disappearance, frequently crossed over the river, and as Kendall was last seen going in that direction it seems very plausible to link the two men together and evolve the theory that Green escaped, the victim being Kendall.

Green escaped, the victim being Kendall.

KNOWS HE IS DOOMED.

When seen to-day, Mr. Green said there was no doubt in his mind that he has been shadowed in this city and Newport by men who have plotted his death. He thinks that Kendall's life was taken by assassins, who were bent on killing another man and that man himself. He says that the men who have been following him are very clandestine in their manner of getting away with a marked victim and the police do not know of their whereabouts. He claims that the police of New York and Chicago are constantly on the lookout for members of such societies and thinks that if the authorities of Cincianati are disposed to look into the death of Kendall they may unravel an intereting case.

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So the case stands to day. The police are working on it, but decline to give out any information. Mr. Geeen has not determined what his future course will be. It is not likely that he will remain in Cincinnati long now that he is convinced the assassins are watching him at every turn. He believes his fate is sealed.

GOODGROUND'S SENSATION.

New York, June 26.—The residents of Goodground, a pretty village on Long Island, eighty-five miles from here, are deeply interested in a remarkable elopement and mar-riage. The hero and heroine of the affair are Garnett Douglass Baltimore, a well-educated and intelligent negro, and Miss Mary E.Lane, a young white woman who has hitherto been regarded as one of the belles of Goodground and the neighboring villages. Baltimore is six feet in height, with a figure like Hercules. He is 30 years old. He has received an excellent education, is a graduate of West Point and a cuitivated man. By profession he is a civil engineer, and understands his business thoroughly. For several years he has been in the employ of this State. Miss Lane's father is dead, but her mother lives. She is nearly crazed with grief at the conduct of her daughter. The young woman is 29 years of age, has auburn hair, hazel eyes and is considered very pretty. She has taught school at Caviliton, Riverhead, L. I., and was for two years a companion for the children of Peter Glisey at Spring Lake, N, Y. Four years ago the handsome colored man grist made his appearance at Goodground. Baltimore announced that he had been sent to superintend work here, and by his polite ways made many friends. He was invited to visit the homes of many residents. Even now his reputation in the place is excellent. Many persons who know him well were seen by a reporter yesterday, and all were unanimous in praising him. Miss Lane was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and taught a Sunday-school class, Beitimore attended the church very regularly and soon become very devout. He was introduced to Miss Lane by a member of the congregation and the acquaistance soon grew into a warm friendship. White Baltimore was at work upon the cannal the belle of the village frequently drove over to "see how the work was done." She manifested a deep interest in engineering and soon the couple were seen driving about the country together. The fact became the talk of the locality. It was said in a joking way that the young woman would soon play Desdemona to Baltimore from his work to Troy. He expressed great regret, Baltimore took Miss Garnett Douglass Baltimore, a well-educated and intelligent negro, and Miss Mary E. Lane,

MILLIONAIRE NEWCOMB.

New York, June 26.—Mrs. Florence Ward Newcomb, wife of H. Victor Newcomb, who was committed by Judge McAdam on June 10 to a private sanitarium, made application yesterday in Supreme Court chambers that her husband's mental condition be examined into. Judge Beach appointed Drs. Austin illint, Augustus C. Brown and Robert MacLay to sit with the Sheriff's jury for the purcopose. Mrs. Newcomb asks that she be appointed committee of her husband's person eand estate. Her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Herbert Ward, is in Europe, but her son, Herman Danforth Newcomb, approves of Mrs. Newcomb's appointment. For twelve months past, Mrs. Newcomb's application says, her husband has been of unsound mind and unable to control himself, property, or to manage his affairs. Dr. Flend and Dr. Douglass make affiders. Dr. Flend and that his disease is one that admits little hope of recovery. Mr. Meyer Herbert, who for eighteen months and says he thinks Mr. Newcomb is growing worse.

Mr. P. L. Marshall,
Representing the Post-Disparch on 'Change,
will be on the floor during business hours and
will call on merchants who desire to make use
of the Post-Disparch market reports. Taleshone 26.

VICTIMS OF HEAT.

The Health Department Physicians Preparing to Treat Them.

HOW PATIENTS ARE CARED FOR AT THE CITY DISPENSARY.

Precautions That Should Be Taken to Prevent Overheating-Intoxicating Drinks Responsible for Most Cases of Sunstroke-People Who Work in the Sun Should Keep Their Heads Moist,

"Doctor, I guess we had better make a requisition on the Commissioner of Supplies for ice-bags, so as to be prepared to treat cases

of sunstroke."

The speaker was Health Commissioner
Dudley and he was addressing City Dispensary Physician Warren G. Priest, who had entered his office this morning to consult

"Are you expecting cases of sunstroke?" inquired a Post-Disparch reporter, who was inquired a Post-Disparch reporter, who was present when Dr. Dudley made the remark, "We do not know when cases may commence to come," said the Health Commissioner," and think if just as well to be prepared. Yesterday we had two people here, who, while not exactly overheated, had some threatening symptoms of being affected by the heat. The ice-bags, which I wish ordered, are small and made of rubber. We use them to hold broken ice in treating cases of sunstroke, so that when we put ice to the patient's head the drippings will not run all over him and everything else. I am ordering new bags because those which I am ordering new bags because those which we used last year are not in the best condi-

rot."
"Do you anticipate sunstroke cases im mediately?"
"Well, you cannot tell when they may come. A few hot nights causing people to lose sleep and become weak, would be apt to bring on a sunstroke epidemic."

THE TREATMENT.

"What is the best method of treating cases of overheating and sunstroke?"
"With ice and cold water. We place a lot of cots in the hall of the building here and have a sort of temporary ward there with a big wire screen dividing it from the rest of the hall. A policeman is stationed at either end of the hall to keep people from blocking up the place. There is a breeze constantly passing through the hall and the patients are laid out on the cots and bags of ice placed to their head and ice water is poured on their body. The patients are watched closely, and if they are found to be

sinking stimulants are given them, but not "What is the best method of preventing

HOW TO PREVENT SUNSTBOKE. posure possible is the best. Where people are compelled to expose themselves they should shade their heads all they can and it is a good plan to keep the head moist by wearing a small wet sponge or wet cloth on the head. It is well not to eat to excess, but men at head work need considerable nourishment food, and all should eat in acc need considerable nourishment in the way of food, and all should eat in accordance with their avocation. Eating is not so important, however, as to abstain from intoxicating drinks and from exposing yourself unnecessarily. There are in every large city a number of people who, while not exactly insane, are mentally weak. They are particularly susceptible to the heat. Not only are they readily overheated, but their mind frequently becomes affected in consequence. Sometimes we get them all right at the Hospital but occasionally they have to be sent to the Insane Asylum. Drink makes one feverish and so adds to the natural heat of the sun and that is why people who drink are more apt to be prostrated by heat,"

"The way to keep from getting sunstroke is to leave intoxicating drinks alone," remarked Sanitary Officer Francis.

Liquor a Great Cause.

Liquor a great caused by first substitute of the streets of Chicago and ment to be sought an introduction to O'Donovan Rossa, Patrick Ford and other prominent Irishmen. The story told by Green, however, in New York, his life all the walks of the streets of the scandal. When the time came for Baltimore to go to Troy Miss Lane appeared much distressed. After he had gone she went out but little. On Thursday, June 18, Miss Lane said she was going away. The announcement was young away. The announcement was very sudden and tongues began to wag, she took the train at Long Island City and met Baltimore at the depot. They came to this city and were quietly married. Cards announcing that fact have been received by many of the people they knew in Good-grounds. The couple will spend their honeymoon at a house which the bridegroom has recently bought and furnished at Troy. An interesting fact is that Miss Lane had no lack of admirers and it is said to have been courted since Baltimore went away by a wealthy young man. She is said not to have given him much encouragement. ful effect on them. One fellow we had in here who had been drinking somewhat, jumped up with a howl when I threw a pitcher of ice water on him, and nude as he was, ran out in Market street. He came back again, however, but was considerably sobered up, although he really was suffering some from the sun also."

"What time of year are sunstrokes the worst?"

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"I think that July is usually the worst month. The biggest year I remember of for sunstrokes was in 1887, and we had nearly all our cases between the 18th and 80th of July. Cases of heat prostration usually commence coming on about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, though people sometimes succumb as early in the day as if o'clock or noon, but these are only occasional cases."

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His Property Divided Between His Wife and Foodway and Roosh street. Dr. Volker was called and resuscitated the man. Henry Kaiser a quarryman was overcome with the heat on Broadway and Roosh street. The man was removed to the office of Dr. Volker about 7.29 o'clock and after an hour's hard work was promounced to be out of danger.

Louisiana's Anti-Lottery Crusade.

New Orleans, La., June 25.—The anti-lottery campaign opened in this parish last night at the Grand Opera-house. The Operahouse was packed. Among the notables on the platform were noticed J. J. Coleman, President of the Catholic Knights of America; Col. Wm. P. Johnson, Hon. Donald Caffery and John H. Stone. Rev. B. M. Paimer was the principal speaker of the evening and delivered a sesthing talk against the evils of the lottery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laffin and child and Mr. J. E. Baker of St. Louis are at Coronado Beach, Cal.

The Misses Vieths have returned from their visit to Miss Holmes of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ricketts, nee Clars Gerhard, leave St. Louis in a few days for New York on their way to Europe to visit Mr. Ricketts' relatives.

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Harvard's plucky victory is the biggest surprise that has occurred in college athletics for many years. The good judges of rowing conceded the race to Yale almost to a man, and so strong was this sentiment in fa-vor of Yale that stacks of Yale money left at the pool-rooms went uncovered even at odds of \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to \$60.

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Harvard took the lead at the start and forged ahead with a rush, and as their shell went ahead the crimson supporters on the observation train and innumerable steamers became frantic with excitement, which, as became frantic with excitement, which, as Harvard continued to gain a commanding lead, continued to increase. As the excitement spread some very reckless work was done by the various steamboat captains. There were two collisions, and that there were no serious results is simply a matter of good luck. Two miles up the river the tug boat Gypsy ran into the side of the press boat, the Munnatawket, the shock throwing twenty-five or fifty people off their feet. At the finish, where the channel was crowded with all gorts of craft, the Munnatawket, in trying to avoid a collision with the Rhode Island, struck the tug America a hard bump amidships, knocking many people sprawling over

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YALE CRESTFALLEN.

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The scenes along the river were of the usual brilliant and lively character. The observation train of thirty-five cars carried an immense crowd, while at least seventy-five steamers, steam yachts and big sailing yachts either followed the crews over the course or were anchored in desirable positions. The favorable places along the west bank were also crowded with sight seers.

Promptly at 11:30 the crews came down the river toward the stake boats. Harvard paddling in their shell and Yale in their launch. Harvard backed into position at 11:31 and Yale after embarking at a float came into place at 11:30.

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The officials were: Referee—Wm. A. Meikel-ham of Columbia. Judges—Lawrence E. Sex-ton, Harvard; Bob Cook, Yale. Timers— Charles F. Adams, Harvard; George A. Adee,

THE TURF.

CHICAGO, III., June 28.—Ten thousand people turned out yesterday to witness the racing at Washington Park. The Kenwood stakes for 2-years-olds was won by Curt Gunn, a long shot, in the first time of 1:30% for five furiongs, he getting away in the lead and beating the favorite Bashford in a whipping finish. The California crack Herald, Lucky Baldwin's pair Rio Grande and Gullinda, and the fiset Farraday were among the starters. Curt Gunn is owned by Bookmaker W. H. Landeman whose colt Palestina won the same stakes linst year.

First race, pursa 3600, for 2-year-olds and sp-wards one mile—Easies was nader a gentle pull by a length from Chines, who best Brance the same dislance for the piece. Time, 1:41.

Second race, free handicap, for 2-year-olds and upwards, with \$750 added, one and clink, who best Em

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3-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Labeld won by a short head from Ed Bell, who beat Forerunner a neck. Time, 1:42%—
Fifth race, purse \$750, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and one-quarter—Allan Bane won, pulled up, by two lengths from Palmetto, who best Faierno ten lengths. Time, 2:10%—

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES. NEW YORK, June 26.—The Coney Island Cup, one mile and a half, was decided at Sheepshead Bay yesterday and Ed Corrigan's colt, Riley, who is best at long distances, won in a canter by six lengths, Baceland beating Po-

for the place.

First race, sweepstakes, one mile—Ron won by a head from Stockton, who beat Stridesway three lengths. Time, 1:40:3-5.

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Third race, sweepstakes, one mile and a furforg—Tulla Blackburn stayed in front to the end, winning easily by a length from Odette, who came very fast on the last furform beating Lizzle six lengths for place. Time, 1:55%.

Fourth frace, Consy Island! Oup, special entrance, with \$1,500 added, mile and a half—Riley wan in a canter by six lengths. Fotoms pulled sy in the half eighth and Raceland came along and secured the place by two lengths. Time, 2:24kes, mile sind a furform—Lizzle from Bermuda, who beat Renwood three lengths. Time, 1:56.2-5.

Bight weight handleap, sweepstakes. witnessing. McCarthy distinguished himself by making a phenomenal catch in right, and Hoy's batting was first-class. A large attendance of ladies were present, who enjoyed the game in style. The score was as follows: Browns, 9; Cincinnatt, 1. Base hits—Browns, 18; Cincinnatt, 6. Errors—Browns, 4; Cincinnatt, 6. Errors—Browns, 4; Cincinnatt, 6. Batterles—Browns, 5tivette, Griffith and Munyan; Cincinnatt, Dwyer, Keily and Hurley.

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Sixth race, high weight handicap, sweepstakes, sille and three furiongs on the turf—Masteriods wen easily by two lengths from Tes Tray, who heat Low-lander a short head for the place. Time, 2:25 3-5.

RUNNING AT HANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—The races at Exposition Park yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, five furlongs—Mamie B., first; Van S., second: Bob Paxton, third. Time, 1:039Second race, fifteeneskxisenshe of a mile—Castillan, first; Dewberry, second; Fast Time, third. Time, 1:38.

Time, :51%.

Sixth race, Stock Yards Stakes, half mile-American Boy won; Lucifer, second; Johnson, third. Time, :52%.

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first: Tappahanock, second; J. J. O'B., third.

Siege of ft. Capt. Comiskey will have either Stivetts or Griffith in the box. If Egan is well enough to play, Boyle will go behind the bat. Play will be called at 4 o'clock. BASE BALL.

Frank Dwyer, who twirled such a brilliant game Thesday, started in to repeat the performance yesterday, but Comiskey and his followers jumped on him in the first inning and Batted out five runs, winning the game, as it was a one-sided affair the rest of the afteracion. The Reds put up a splendid fielding game, but could do nothing with Sivetts, which is the story of the game complete. Mike Kelly gave one of the finest exhibitions of catching and base throwing ever seen on the grounds, he caught some of the Browns napping on the bags. Carney's work at first base, Canavan and Robinson's fielding were worth witnessing. McCarthy distinguished himself by making a phenomenal catch in right, and lioy's batting was first-class. A large attendance of ladies were present, who enjoyed the game in style. The score was as fol-

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Sent to the Insane Asylun City Physician Warren G. Priest to-day had removed to the Insane Asylum Joseph Helsler, who was in jall on a charge of murder in the second degree, he having killed a negro boy. Dr. Priest has been examining into Helsier's mental condition for several days and has finally come to the conclusion that the man is insane.

In the Name of the Prophet,
figs! cry the vendors of the fruit in Constantinopic. Certainly a "great cry over a little
wool." Scarcely less foolish is the practice
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PLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 26.—For some time past an outbreak of the Moqui Indians has been daily expected, and Tuesday a courier arrived at Holbrook from the Moqui reservaarrived at Holbrook from the modul reserva-tion, with the news that the Indian Agent and another white man had been maracred, and 750 bucks in war paint were encauped in Keams Canon armed with Winchesters and ready to fight. The troops at Fort Wingste-were immediately ordered to proceed to the scene, and at the present time are now on the march over the trail. They have with them a Hotchkiss and several smaller guns.

BARRAS-Mrs. STELLA BARRAS, nee Wells, Friday at 1 a. m., after a lingering illness, aged 28

years.
Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2203
Morgan street. Friends invited.
KONINSKI—At DesMoinės, Io., Mrs. Handwig
Koninski, mother of Sigmund Koninski, suddenly, ged 56 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

MEYER—On Thursday June 25, 1891, at 11 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness, Arousen, beloved husband of Charlotte Meyer (nee Prauts), and our dear father, aged 54 years, 5 months and 24 days. Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 2 p. m., from resi-dence, 1013 Morrison avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

residence, aged 24 years 4 months.
Funeral private.
Cincinnati papers please copy.
MURFRY—Saddenly, Thursday, June 28, 1691, at 4 p. m., MICHAEL J., aged 36, beloved husband of Mary A. Marphy, nee King.
Funeral from family residence, Saturday, at 2 p. m., 506 Riddle street. Deceased was a member of Phoenix Lodge, A. O. U. W. and Mozari Council, A. L. of H.

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BOBERTS—On Thursday, June 25, at 8:20 a. m.,

Earma L., beloved wife of Charles J. Roberts, after
a lingering illness, in the 49th year of her age.

Puneral will take place from residence at Wells'
Station, Narrow Gauge Railway, on Sunday, June
28, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cometery'

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

STOLE—On Wednesday, June 25, after a short Illness Christophi Stolic, aged 45 years and 11
months, beloved husband of Margaret Stole nes

Waller.

Every Day, Commencing

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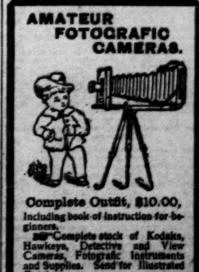
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FATHER GEMEINER ISSUES A PAMPHLET ON THE CAHENSLY MEMORIAL.

Rests in a Measure on the St. Louis German Clergy-Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church to Preach

Missionary Society convened at 10 o'clock this morning in Centenary Church. Rev. C. L. Smith of Kirkwood opened the exercises with prayer. Mrs. Dr. Matthews then made a short and touching invocation for sick members of the conference.

Mrs. S. L. Boogher read the minutes of yesterday's session. This was followed by the report of the West St. Louis District. Mrs. J. W. Evans of Kirkwood submitted a very interesting paper on "The Cultivation of

Mrs. John Matthews read the report from St. John's Auxiliary Society and the Busy Bees. The morning session was then brought

to a close.

Despite the extreme heat the devoted delegates were promptly on hand at 2 o'clock when the convention assembled for the afternoon's work. The conference devoted itself to miscellaneous business, one feature of which was the opening of the Missionary Question Box. Any delegate to the conference who chooses may deposit an anonymou question in the box. The box is then opened by one of the members present who attempts to answer the question propounded. The discussions which generally ensue are both animated and interesting. The discussion this afternoon was lively

submitted her report. The total amount con-tributed by the conference during the year was \$2,921.29. This amount was expended principally in the maintenance of Maria Fasio, a Spanish-American girl, the estab-lishment of the Kansas City Training School and remittances to the Treasurer of the

The conference expects to be through with the election of officers and the selection of the next meeting place before 6 o'clock. The convention will then adjourn over until this evening, when all the delegates will participate in the missionary love feast, led by Mrs. Margaret Skinner of Centenary Church. Last evening the convention listened to Carradine, the pastor of Centenary, discoursed eloquently on the topic, "The World for Jesus." At the close of his remarks Rev. year of their course, will leave Sunday night for Beulah Island, Wis., the beautiful sum.

conversion and life in Japan.

would

On Sunday evening the closing exercises i St. Aloysius were held in the church. The The altars were radiant with sparkling lights

fect, Mr. Daniel McGrath; Secretary, Mr. J. McCartney; Treasurer, Mr. J. J. Kennedy; Financial Secretary, Mr. F. Payton; Assistant Becretary, Mr. Geo. Cassidy; Librarian, Mr. Jos. McCaugley; Assistant Librarian, Mr. McHugh; Regulator, Mr. Edward Geehan; Assistant Regulator, Mr. Joseph Wheelan; Consultors, Messrs. McDonough, Stanton, Finan and Noble; Acolytes, Messrs. Dan McGrath and Wm. Fitzgerald.

On Tuesday, June 30, the second summer excursion, under the auspices of the Young Men's Sodality of St. John's Parish, will be given on the steamer Herold for the benefit of the parish debt. The members of St. Ann's Sodality, headed by Mrs. Goehan, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Callahan, will furnish a first-class supper for 25 cents. There will be other refreshments in abundance. The boat leaves foot of Locust street at 7 p. m. sharp.

The excitement caused among American Roman Catholics by the Cahensly memoria

clusion, which is pointed and striking, besides having a strong flavor of local interest.
The paragraph opens with the words: "It
is a lesson taught by history, that when foreigners make conspiracies against any country they are usually openly or secretly in touch
with and backed by traitors at home. "
The trans Atlantic conspirators found impulse, encouragement and aid on this side of
the ocean, or rather continued the work begun on American soll."
This shaft is evidently pointed at some
persons in St. Louis, as will appear by a
perusal of the sources which, in his opinion,
led to the formulation of the memorial at
Lucerne. Here are a few in his own words:

1. The flourishing condition of Catholic
German congregations in the city and entire
archdiocese of St. Louis under the truly
paternal administration of the Most Reverend
and venerable Archbishop Kenrick, who
practically let the Catholic Germans have
all things their own way under a German
Vicar-General of their own.

2. The Pasitoral Blatt of St. Louis, the bellows for making wind to set the latent
racial prejudices of some priests ablaze.

3. A petition, signed by eighty-two priests,
sent to the Propaganda from St. Louis, July
31, 1884.

4. A Milwaukee priest carries most secretly
a petition in accordance with the desires
of St. Louis agitators to Rome in the
fall of 1886 and stays there until March, 1887, to get the
matter smusgled through the congregation,
until he is given to understand at Pome, that
for all practical purposes he might as well be
at home.

5. The formation in St. Louis of the "Deutscher-American-Priester-Verein.

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Lastly the founding of the "Leo Immigration House and the German Catholic Emigration Society," over which the Priester Verein of America and the Raphael Society of Europe joined hands. The direct offspring of this union seems to be the Lucerne memorial. These are the general outlines of the conspiracy which he says "originated in St. Louis, blossomed in Lucerne and was expected to bear fruit in Rome."

Bishop Fallows to Preach Here. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, D.D., of Chi cago, presiding bishop of the Reformed Epis copal Church, will preach at Immanue Church, Twentieth and Pine streets Sunday Church, Twentieth and Pine streets Sunday morning. The event will be one of more than ordinary importance, as the reverend doctor's reputation for ripe scholarship and eloquence has preceded him, while his bravery as a soldier and his earnest Christianity have endeared him to many.

It was in 1875 that Rev. Dr. Fallows allied himself to the Reformed Episcopal movement and accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Chicago.

The year following Dr. Fallows was elected a Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and has since been twice elected presiding bishop. His Episcopal supervision extends over the West and Northwest.

Dr. Fallows has achieved wide distinction as a scholar and author. He has made valuable contributions to our literature by his works on "Synonyms and Autonyms," "Hand-book of Abbreviations" and a late production "The Progressive Supplemental Dictionary." This latter is an invaluable production and bids fair to place its author beside Webster, Wooster and Johnson on the roil of fame.

Jesuits Leave for Milwaukee. The professors of the St. Louis University will spend part of their summer vacation.

Religious Notes.

Father Robert, C. P., will assist Father Burke at St. Michael's Church during Father Eustace's illness. The bids for the extension of the sanctuary and decorating the interior of the Cathedral for the Archbishop's jubilee aggregate \$5,100. The committee will take time to consider. The following laymen have been appointed from the Visitation parish as members of the Executive Committee to make arrangements for the Archbishop's jubilee: Mr. John W. Munson, Jos. Kelly and Thomas P. Burke. A Baptist Young People's meeting will be held at Pertle Springs June 30 to July 2. A reduced rate of one and one-third fare has been secured on all railroads. The meeting will be largely attended.

The Baptist Young People's convention will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, corner Monroe and Morgan streets, Chicago, Ill., July 7 and 8. Reduced rates have been secured from hotels and railwoads for those in attendance.

spent an enjoyable time.

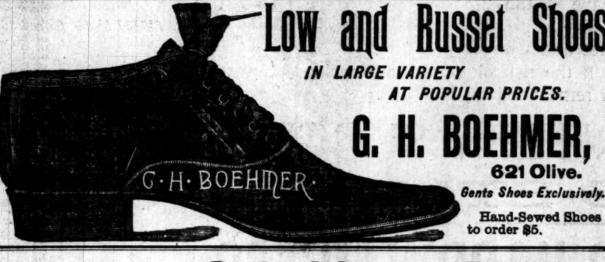
Steps have been taken by the Alumnse of the old Visitation Convent to express their gratitude and love toward the institution by presenting to the new convent an elegant marble chapel. An association has been formed of which the officers are: Mrs. A. J. Lindsey, President; Mrs. E. Pallen, Treasurer, and Miss Emily Maffit, Secretary. It is their intention to build a marble chapel of wondrous beauty, and worthy of the institution to which it is a tribute.

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SOME INTERESTING TRANSACTIONS IN SUBURBAN AND CENTRAL PROPERTY.

Acres on the Western Border Sold for \$85,000-A 50-Foot Olive Street Corner-Water Mains-Madison and East St. Louis.

the western border of the city, one a parcel of ten acres situated at the southwest corner of the Bonhomme and Skinker roads, and the line of the Bonhomme road, a short distance west of the city limits was consummated yes. terday by C. C. Nicholls, the aggregate consideration for the two plats being \$85,000. The ten acre parcel at the corner of the says, into 1,700 front feet on the Bo west of the Wabash tracks at Ro

The other plot, a tract of forty-two acres on the north side of the Bonhomme road, a shortbeyond the city cimits on the direct route from the main business center out to Clayton, owned by Frank O. Fisher, was sold for \$50,000 to a syndicate composed of T. S. McPheeters, O. K. Ramsey and J. V. Little. This tract will subdivide into 8,000 front feet. It lies in the direct path of proposed Clemens, Cates, Cabanne and Von Versen avenues. Lying on the route of building progress westward, both the properties being well elevated ground, nicely shaded with large trees of native growth, the land is destined in the near future to become very valuable for residence purposes. Appreciating the enhancing value of this new territory between the city and Clayton steps have already been taken by interested property to be entry-owners along the route to accelerate its development by the organization of a company to build an electric street railway to connect with the Lindell Line at the index show under supervision of the city authorities.

Ramsey and J. V. Little.

**A new glass-works, where several hundred men will ultimately be employed in the manufacture of bottles and window glass later on, is to be established in East St. Louis. A depth of 463 on Broadway at the southeast corner of the Belt Line crossing, immediately north of the Air Line Railway, has already been purchased from E. S. Guignon, who has the credit of locating this valuable acquisition to the industries on the other side of the river. A company has already been organized under the laws of the State of Missouri to carry out this Fenterprise with a capital stock of \$50,000, officered by W. F. Obear, President; J. W. Allison, Vice-President, and Thos. S. Obear, Secretary and Treasurer. Contracts for the furnaces, which are to be made in Pittsburg, have been let, and the necessary buildings are to be put up with the least possible delay.

**Mr. Nicholls says owners of property to be

county seat.

Mr. Nicholls says owners of property to be benefited by this projected line of rapid transit have already subscribed 500 per acreupon his land holdings, and that a charter for a company which has been started with a nominal capital has been granted by the Secretary of State preparatory to organization upon a financial basis of ample proportions to carry the enterprise into successful operation.

The southeast corner of Olive and Thirteenth streets, a very good business site occupied by a saloon and old three-story brick tenements fronting, 50 feet on Olivelby a depth of 58% on Thirteenth street, has been sold for \$65,000. The premises belonged to Mrs. Hannah Montgomery, for whom Hugh Rogers is trustee. About a year ago James M. Carpenter was offering this property for side for the owner at \$1,000, but was unable to find a buyer. The sale of the premises at an advance of \$100 a foot within so short a period, is an evidence of appreciatiation and the enhancing of real estate in that vicinity. It has not been more than two years ago since Mr. Carpenter sold a 25-foot premises in this same block on Olive street from Charles Lucas to W. W. Culver for \$18,000.

OTHER SALES.

The McLaran Real Estate & Investment Co. reported the sale of a three-story thirteen. room stone front dwelling and 25x109 feet of ground at 2818 Chestnut street, for \$5,800; from Mrs. H. Lawrence to the Western Building and Loan Association. Also to James Staegeman, Chairman of the Orphans' Home Benefit Co., 2x120 feet opposite Hyde Park, on Twenty-first street, between Farrar street and Bremen avenue, for \$1,200. This is a choice lot and will be railled off for the benefit of the German Orphans' Home.

McNair & Farish have closed the sale of a 80-foot lot on Providence avenue for \$1,400; a 100-foot lot on Clark avenue to Charles H. Hankins, for \$1,000; to A, Rhodes, a 50-foot lot on Allanta avenue for \$400; to Mrs. Elizabeth Messinger, a 50-foot lot, for \$450. Two of these

purchasers will build upon their purchases purchasers will dulid upon their purchases, all in Tuxedo Park.

Terry Bros. report the following sales:
Page avenue—No. 4001, a nine-room Queer Anne brick dwelling and 88x108 feet of ground, for \$5,500, from T. F. Terry to John McCor-

mack.
Rutger street—No. 2746, a six-room brick dwelling and 25x120-foot lot, for \$3,700, from T. F. Terry to James DeLaney.
John S. King reports the sale of the six-room frame dwelling and 50x125 feet of ground, No. 4082 Juniata street, in Russell place, for \$2,500, from Carl H. Sudhoelter to Louis Lobmann.

AN IMPROVING LOCALITY. Contracts have been let under a private obligation to pay the cost for laying a sixinch water main from Arsenal street south on Grand avenue, with connections to supply Hartford, Juniatta and Wyoming streets traversing the Blow tract, a new sub-division at the southwest corner of Grand ayenue and Arsenal street, where a great many lots have been sold during the spring for residence purposes. The locality is now commencing to build up. Dr. Rothchild has commenced the construction of an \$8,000 residence on the corner of Grand and Harfford and similar improvements are about to be started in that vicinity where a great deal of public work has been going on lately. The full improvement offgrand avenue is now completed to arsenal street and Arkansas avenue has been filled and graded across Bamberger's Lake and vehicles are now being driven over the street. The laying of the water pipe, 1,300 feet, is being done at the expense of B. T.

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safely unloaded and sent on their journey is another train. The railroad authorities stat that the damage will fall far short of \$40,00 the first estimate. No injuries were sustained by any of the crew.

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THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive street. Lieut. Herman Hall of Willet's Point, N Y., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mr. George W. Hall of 1209 North Grand avenue.

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Now, therefore, at the request of the legal hote.
Now, therefore, at the request of the provisions of said notes and in pursuance of the provisions said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will, or WEDNESDAY THE 22D DAY OF JULY, a week the provision of the provision

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GARNISHEED THE DIPLOMA.

A Graduate of Yale College Fails to Ge His Sheepskin.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26.—There is one student in the class of Yale '91 who gradu-ated Wednesday who did not receive his diploma, and the reason for his failure is a diploma, and the reason for his failure is a peculiar one. The student in question is Fitz Daniel Ermentrout of Reading, Pa., son of the ex-Congressman. He was a member of the law school. Some time ago he contracted a bill amounting to \$1.50 at a billiard room. For some reason he refused to pay the bill, which was accordingly put in the hands of an attorney. He positively refused to make a settlement, and notified the attorney to take such steps as he desired. He was informed that unless the bill was paid yesterday legal proceedings would be begun by the lawyer. Realizing that delay in the matter might give Mr. Ermentrout a chance to secure his degree and leave the city, the lawyer decided to garnishee his diploma, which was in the hands of the corporation. This bit of sheepskin, although valueless to others, is particularly valuable to Mr. Ermentrout. Papers were made out and given to Sheriff Pond. Wednesday morning before the procession started from the campus, Deputy Sheriff Bond sought out Prof. Dexter, Secretary of the corporation, and served the papers upon him, thus preventing the delivery of the diploma. Ermentrout, all unconscious of the action that had been taken, was an interested spectator at the exercises, and when the students fell into hine to go on the stage for their diplomas, Ermentrout Joined the others of his class. In receiving their sheepskins the students went upon the stage in squads, and the President handed to one of the students of each squad sheepskins enough for the squad. As it happened, Ermentrout received the bunch for his squad, and outside began to distribute them. Nearing the end, he missed one for himself, and sought out Prof. Dexter, from whom he learned what had become of his. He did not receive the diploma yesterday, and will not get it till he settles for the billiard bill. one. The student in question is

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Eloped and Got Married.

Katie Waible, 17 years of age, eloped with 3roadway and Lesperance street yesterday morning. Eller, who is only 19 years old, and a clerk in the Wabash general offices, had a clerk in the Wabash general offices, had been paying attention to Miss Waible for two months, but unknown to her objecting parents. He won her affections, but was unceremoniously ejected when he asked her father for her hand on last Monday evening. Yesterday morning Miss Waible obtained her freedom for the first time since Monday and soon after she and her lover went to East St. Louis, where they were married. They returned to St. Louis last evening and left for Kansas City, where Eller has friends.

berts, cutaways and sacks, at \$9.85 and \$18.65, are worth double.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Weber O'Brien of 1916 Pine street charges Sergt. Jones with oppression Police Board to that effect. On last Tuesday Police Board to that effect. On last Tuesday evening Sergt. Jones took her and her daughter, Aggle, to the station in a hoodlum wagon on complaint of her husband, Chas. O'Brien, that she was keeping a disreputable house. At the station Matron Harris took the custody of the child. Mrs. O'Brien affirms that Sergt. Jones assisted her husband in taking three of her children from her. Her husband has neglected her, she claims, and has wasted a fortune without providing for his family. He is a brother of the bollermaker of that name.

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Louis La Motte of 922 Lami street, the negro roustabout whom Mate George Davis of the day evening, and who was landed at the foot day evening, and who was landed at the foot of Elwood street, Carondelet, is missing. Officer O'Brien took the injured man to the First District Station, and from there he went in the cars to the Dispensary. Dr. Jacobson attended to him and sent him to the hospital, much against the negro's wish. After half an hour at the hospital he left and has not been seen since. His wounds are serious and require constant attention.

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For the Fall Festivities, The Executive Committee of the Autumna Festivities Association met at the Exposition last evening. Chairman Moffett of the Finance Committee reported \$408,000 subscribed and said that the amount would be \$500,000 before the end of the week. The subscription list was referred to the Revision Committee. The block-to-block canvas is making satisfactory progress. Mr. Kennard submitted the draft of a letter which is to be sent to the unclassified property owners.

To Dispel Colds. Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bil-ions, or when the blood is impure or singgish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening. activity, without irritating or weakens them, use Syrup of Figs.

John McCormick of 892 Cook avenue drove his horse and wagon to a deep pond on Eas-ton avenue between Cora place and Marcus avenue with a load of dirt. The wheels went over the edge, dragging the horse down into the water and the animal drowned be-fore k could be released from the wagon.

ALIENS MUST GO.

Street Commissioner Murphy's Instructions to Supt. Duffy.

AN ORDER WHICH CREATED A STIR AT

ment for the past four or five years. From time to time the complaints have been heard, investigated in a sort of half way fashion and then dropped again. The men against whom the objections are now being made occupy mostly positions as draughtsmen and engineers. Supt. Duffy got his instructions from Maj. Murphy to-day in the following form:

John L. Duffy, Esq., General Supe

Street Commissioner is to the effect that all those wao have not registered to vote should be made to do so. This is in spirit very commendable, but it has been ventured by some that Maj. Murphy is overstepping his authority in saying that "all the employes should also be compelled to comply with the State registration laws."

Mr. Duffy will make the demanded investigation, but it is doubtful if he can so arrange it that the day laborers on the streets

Opinions From the City Counselor. City Counselor Marshall was building opinturning out about three a day, and is beginning to wonder how the city officials man-aged to get along before he came in. He has given a sort of half-way opinion on a question which has been one of consideraa question which has been one of considerable interest to a great many people lately. The Assembly has been at work on a bill to change the name of Biddle street to Gamble street, on the simple plan that a street should have the same name throughout its entire length, and as the west end of 'Biddle street is called Gamble street, they selected that name. Mr. Marshall's opinion to the effect that the Mayor could use his veto power was brought out by the following pointed letter:

Hon. E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

ment of a fee before they will issue a certificate. **

ordinance No. 15,105, approved June 25, 1889, creates the office of Supervisor of City Lighting, and makes it the duty of the Supervisor 'to carry out the instructions of the Board of Public Imprevements' in relation to lighting the streets, etc. He is a salaried officer of the city. He has nothing to do with inspecting the electric light wires placed in dwellings. He simply carries out the instructions of the Board of Public Improvements. The Board of Underwriters are not acting under any law in making the rules requiring the inspections and collecting the fee. In this respect they are a law unto themselves. Their power lies in the fact that unless persons submit to their terms they cannot get insurance in any of the board companies, or can only do so at such rates as they demand. No person is obliged to submit to their terms or demands if he can do without insurance or can get insurance in non-board companies.

Both communications will be returned to the writers with Mr. Marshall's remarks up-

Fire Department M. J. Hester met at Forest

the case of the Lindell Railway Co. It is upon the question of granting the right to change the center poles on Finney avenue to side poles that the board now sticks. The Lindell Co. has made the claim that it acts under a special ordinance and is not governed by the general street railway provisions. The company has under this plea done things which was of benefit to the city and which it could not have been compelled to do if it had been bound only by the general ordinance. If the board now acts under the special ordinance its action must be contrary to what it would be under the other. For this reason they have suspended action and the center poles will remain for a while longer.

The Street Commissioner Does Not Balleve in Men Who Have Not Been Natural ized, or Who Do Not Attend to Their Registration, Holding Any Office-City

General Superintendent Duffy of the Street Department has the somewhat difficult and rather peculiar task before him of searching nent and making a report to the Commis

There has been a great deal of kicking done

range it that the day laborers on the streets can be classed as "elected and appointed officers." He may, however, succeed in putting as broad a construction on the charter provision as does Maj. Murphy.

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Men's good chevoit suits, \$4.50; splendid styles, \$6 and \$7.50. But those great Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, in Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, at \$9.85 and \$16.65, low which is any since the says:

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How. E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

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I have the honor to return herewith the letter of Ed T. Cooke, wherein he inquires by what law or authority the St. Louis Board of Underwriters get authority to issue a set of rules governing the running of electric wires, and to demand that all work shall be inspected by them, and to require the payment of a fee before they will issue a certificate.

Mayor Noonan and Assistant Chief of the on a bench near the Blair statue for some

on a bench near the Blair statue for some time chatting over the prospects and possibilities of Hester's confirmation as Chief in the Council to-night.

Mayor Noonan was asked this morning what he and Hester were talking about. His Honor said: "We talked over his confirmation, but I found that he had no information and I know I had none, so that the results were not very brilliant. I went out after office hours to get air, and sat at my favorite corner where I can see the people. I was there when Hester came along purely by chance, and we met. He insists that the Council can't do anything but confirm him, but he don't really know. All he does know is what Tom, Dick and Harry tell him."

The Mayor was asked what he thought about Hester's chances and said: "I really don't know. I have given up thinking over the thing and have not the slightest idea of how matters are going."

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from Marion, Ind., says: Steven Staken-berg, a student at the Normal College, died Uncertain About Its Own Powers. The Board of Public Improvements is now

The Board of Public Improvements is now trying to define to itself its own powers in the case of the Lindell Railway Co. It is upon the question of granting the right to change the capter published to provide the case of the Lindell Railway Co. It is upon the question of granting the right to Carthegena, O.

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Miss Datsy Russum and Mr. H. Edgar Eames will resign their positions at the City Hall and cease to draw their pay from the City Treasury. Miss Russum has been for many years the stenographer and typewriter in the office of the Water. Treasury. Miss Russum has been for many years the stenographer and type.

Writer in the office of the Water Commissioner. Her resignation goes into effect on July 1. Mr. Eames has held the position as architectural draughtsman of the office of Building Commissioner Furlong for ladies and gents. Open Sundays,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891, from the publishers of newspapers in the English language in the city of St. Louis, having a uniform daily circulation of over three thousand (3,000), cooles, for the city printing during the enuing year. Said bids must propose to do the printing and adversing required by law or ordinance to be done in the newspapers, including Mullamphy Relief Fund and Collector's office, at a uniform price per line, agate measurement, measured on the basis of thirteen sms pica width to the column as per sample of printing, as may be shown at Register's office, and must be accompanied with affidavits of said publishers that the uniform daily circulation of their respective newspapers is over three thousand (3,000) copies.

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The English papers will also state what price per page they will furnish affreen hundred copies of the ordinances as may be published in the newspapers, of a uniform size, suitable for binding in the customary pamphlet form (no blank pages to be counted.) The English papers bidding will also state what price per page they will furnish one hundred printed copies of the proceedings of the Board of Fublic Improvements as may be published in the newspapers (no blank pages to be counted.) As per sample as may be shown at the Register's office.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.—A News specia

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DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

Pauline Markham Separates From Her Husband, Randolph Murray.

New York, June 26 .- Miss Pauline Mark-

ham, who was some years ago a bright par-ticular star of the burlesque stage, has sep arated from her husband, Randolph Murray,

arated from her husband, Randolph Murray, and for five months the couple have been maintaining separate establishments. It was rumored yesterday that Miss Markham had sued her husband for divorce on the statutory grounds. This was denied both by Miss Markham and Murray.

"We have simply decided to live apart," said Miss Markham yesterday in response to an inquiry.

The Globe Getting Away With Humbs Clearing Sales.

Puffed bosom white Shirts,95c; Swiss fronts \$1.50; pure slik fronts,\$2.35; slik striped over

shirts, 75c to 8s; all silk outing shirts, \$2.50 to \$4.50; fancy French balbriggan underwear, 50c to the finest lisle thread and silk made.

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CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—The maste

ending Mr. Murray for appointment as hief of the Sanitary Plumbing Bureau at the ordd's Fair, and upon taking a vote elected adrew P. Young of Chicago. The following

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"Stonewall" Jackson's Remains, LEXINGTON, Va., June 26.—The remains of Gen. T. J. Jackson ("Stonewall") were re moved yesterday from the City Cemetery and placed in a vault, over which the monument in honor of the celebrated General is now being built. It will be unveiled July 21 with imposing ceremonies.

TRY one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless Shoulders and you will be surprised. Their flavor is delicious.

Charges Against a Consul. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—Collector of the Port Phelip has preferred charges of a serious nature against United States Consul Leonard, stationed at Shanghai, Ohina, and Leonard, stationed at Shangaia, officials at Washington will investig the Leonard is charged with indorsing fraulent Chinese certificates allowing Chinese land in American ports.

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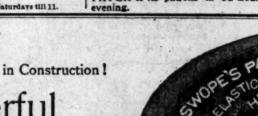
To buy a genuine merchant tailor made suit or a pair of single pants for one-third their original made-to-order price. Having contracts with all the best Eastern tailors, and they having an unusual large amount of misfit and uncalled-for garments this season, we were compelled to take them off their hands. But we will not be caught napping, as we are bound to dispose of them, no matter at what sacrifice, as the following prices will show:

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Boys' Good Wearing Suits, 99 Cents. Nobby Pleated Suits, \$1.25 to \$3. Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, \$4 to \$7.50. Latest Jersey and Kilt Suits, \$3 to \$6. Suits for Boys up to 18 years, \$2.50 to the Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Made Suits at \$15.

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\$3 latest Derbys, \$2. Nobbiest line of Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 25c to \$2.
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A ROYAL GREET

Queen Victoria Prepares for ception of the Kaiser. THE IMPERIAL YACHT WILL

THE THAMES JULY 4.

Group at the Berlin Exhibition of Tobacco-Views of French Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea.

man Emperor and Empress are Gen. Von Wittich, Baron Lucanu Eulnberg, Baron Von Marshall and Brockdorff, they will arrive in the T pard the Imperial yacht Hohen Saturday, July 4, and will be met nembers of the royal family. once be escorted to Windsor, wh apartments have been prepared ! the castle. The Queen has deput Gens. S!r John MacNeill and Sir Her

and Col. Carrington to attend the their stay in England. On the following Monday the C Kaiser and Kaiserin, the Prince and marriage of Prince Albert and place at St. George's Chapel,

central boxes in the grand. lined with yeomen of the guard an Carte blanche has been given to cost twenty guineas, stalls six gu

entirely in honor of their Imp

The Prince and Princess of Wales ably be present. On Saturday morning, the 11 don is projected, at which re specially prepared exhibition palace fire works will be made. The Hamburger Nachrichten (Bi gan) disapproves of the prope Emperor William to England as

alarm Russia. WASHINGTON MONUM THE COLOSSAL BRONZE GROUP BERLIN, June 27.—Among the which attract particular attention lin Art Exhibition is a colossal beautiful and the colossal beautiful and a colossal and yet it is only a part washington monument, wherected next year in Fairmound delphia. BERLIN, June 27.-Among the

delphia.

Ten years ago the Pennsylva
the Order of Cincinnatus gave 1
Slemering of Berlin an order
Ever since the master has been
and now the work is nearing
The large size model of the mo
be seen at Prof. Slemering's teen steps of Swedish granite the thirteen original States base of the monument. At th steps the figures of elk, buffal and other animals of America a

and other animals of America a reclining position.

Fountains representing the famerican rivers spring from the famerican rivers spring from the of the base into mighty granity ures of Indians and hunters stountains. From this base rissome thirty feet high bearing of bas relief bronze plates repred from the revolution. In front i resenting victorious America a hand the trident and in the other plenty, while continental soid side hold up laurel wreaths is occupied by "America a sons," as described above.

Above all is a bronze equestre Washington fully 17 feet high, in cocked hat and army cloak a die with a firm and commanding sing straight ahead as in a The whole presents a very fine. For the work. The castings foundries of Gladenbeck and the arm mostly completed.

siemering is now completing yet necessary for casting.
Prof. Siemering is one of the sculptors in Germany. Modes his demeanor, he does not can about his work, but the ten ye energy and skill which he has well rewarded by the satisfact his task nears completion.

POLITICAL EFFECT OF THE POLITICAL EFFECT OF THE DUBLIN, June 27.—The Nation Sterring to Mr. Parnell's applications, says that Carle minst the meditated outral the meditated outral of the political party of